Japanese Arms Are Rushed on Liners

eland Tribune.

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Mediators Agreed on the **Elementary Propo**sitions

Negotiations at Niagara Falls Prove Successful

WASHINGTON, May 25 -The main stages of the negotiations at the Niagara conference have been reported to President Wilson under the referen-Cum hy the h the American dele-Rates are accord and are now otherstool to hite reachel a reasonably complete three in essentials of the proposed agreement

There has been no effort so far to and the assentials into a protocol, but the various propositions stand out; cistinctive and with readily admit of amalgin ation into a complete protocol when has found necessary to do!

The understanding here is that these elementary propositions have nation of the issues which it had at first been impossible to compose. It by no means follows that the points still ir dispute cannot be adjusted, the purpose has been in framing these separate propositions to advistment of the most serious dif-

PRCTOCOL PROMISED.

Though the tentative protocol, if sufficient to be called at this stage. onseq ently omits some of the most dangerous factors which must enter into the final settlement, it regarded by administration officials here as most promising and, considering the harded profed of time the mediators have been at work, the success so far actained has been remarkable compared with similar ne-

Clesing following the landing of munitions of war for Huerta from on the new const. Word has reached far it is understood that the German rigiser Bremen which contojed the Titranga to Puerta Mexico, on the

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Mrs. Stratton's Will Admitted to Probate

The last will and testament of Mrs. Grace G. Stretton, wife of Frederick S. Stratton, has just been admitted to probate in the Superior court. Mrs. Stratton has been appointed executor. to serve v hout bon's Mrs Strat- its million-dollar depot at Third and ton left a large estate, consisting of money and real estate, which had venient, because of better facilities in heen given to her by her husband during her lifetime. The will is as

"OAKLAND, March 27, 1902, 'I, Grace G. Stratton of Oakland, this m. last will and testament.
"I give, devise and bequeath to my husband, Frederick S. Stratton, all of my estate both real and personal, of which I may He possessed.

"I make no provision for my daughter Anna or for my son Frederick for the reason that I believe that my husband will sufficiently care for

nominate my hishand. Frederick S Stratton, sole executor of this my will, to serve without bonds and with power to sell any of my real mithout ander of court there-

Witness my hand at the city Oakland this 27th day of March, 1992, the service from this side. One year

election on Tuesday.

ELECTION TO CREATE DISTRICT

WILL DO NO MORE THAN THAT

trict election. This election is for the sole purpose of creating

the district. It is not an election to buy a water plant. It is

not an election in which the people will be obligated to buy a

of the rights of the people as to future proceedings. At is

for the creation of the water district and absolutely nothing

else. Other steps necessary to the acquisition of a water sys-

tem will be taken at subsequent elections and nothing can be

done without the consent of the people at the polls. But the

district must first be formed, and that is the purpose of the

ater alant. It is not an election which will take away any

Next Tuesday, June 2, is the date set for the water dis-

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AND L. A. HEAD PRAISE HER



munitions of war for Huerta from the first of the first o

Earnings of Southern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive board of the Southern Pacific. said on his arrival here last night from Del Monte that the company had suffered a loss this year in cross earnings of more than \$5,000,000, as compared with the figures for the same period in 1913. Unfavorable industrial conditions were given as the chief cause.

The Southern Pacific company which today ordered work stopped on Townsend street, has found it con-Dakland, to make a complete re-routing of its trains between this city and Los Angeles Within the short space of one year the through trains to the Cal, do make, publish and declare doubled, whereas those departing from the Third and Townsend street

depot have been cut in half. Officials of the company would not edmit this morning that their dispatching trains from Oakland pier was being corried on because of the lack of facilities on this side, but they did freely confess that it was far more consenient for their through passenger business to use the Oakland terminal facilities.

OAKLAND TRAINS INCREASED. It is for this reason that the trains eaving from the east side of the bay have been increased at the expense of

"GRACE G. STRATTON." 1 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Officials.

Women, cheer up! You're of some use, even in a police department

Police of Oakland what else was said. But-here's the secret-they talked. The period from January 1 to April about "copettes""

Oakland's two "copettes." Miss Beatrice A McCall and Miss Theresa Rich conclusion, had, in fact, before the distrents, \$7330 41 The excess of receipts cussion.

right "Women," said the chief of the Oakland police to the chief of the Los Angeles police, "are a necessity in our present social condition. The work of the women in police matters is one of prevention rather than catching criminals. The work is greatly diversified, and it requires woman of great executive ability and diplomacy. Of course the greater amount of their work is looking up and keeping track of delinquent women. To the policewoman is due the rescue of scores of girls and the reclamation of many fallen wo-

PICKS OUT GIRL. Said the Los Angeles Chief to the

The copette goes into a dance ball where she has seen a girl who should not be there, and takes her home. power to pick out of the crowd the girl (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

100,000 Automobiles

SACRAMENTO, May 28.-The Auto

proudest organization of sportsmen in the later to see ... motor license No. 100 000 for which it has been waiting for months. It indicates that California has 100,000 automobiles and will be used in extensive edvertising along the Lincoln Highway

from San Francisco to New York, Twenty thousand three hundred say y one motorcycles have been registered. The total license fees are \$1,161,625.

Data on Water Company Expenses to City.

filed with the City Council this morning an. The agreement was found and That's what the Chief of Police of his report on the expenses of the Peo- the husband explained it. Cakland said to the Chief of Police of ples Water Company for the morths of Los Angeles, and what the Chief of Po- March and April, which was accepted the Rouths, at their home at 420 Los Angeles, and what the Chief of Po- March and April, which was accepted Twelfth street. Routh, returning lice of Los Angeles said to the Chief of and placed on file. The report shows from work one night, found the lodger There were many conjectures as to have been \$24,89169 and for April \$22,- through a window, he waited until ported select it is not remaind and in longer invited. Suddent to have been \$24,89169 and for April \$22,- through a window, he waited until ported select it is not remaind and producting our tests in cur
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30 is also covered by the report as fol-should Brown promise to care for lows. Pumping expense, \$29,375.12, distribution expense. \$22,456 07. commerprobably never knew how highly Chief cial expense, \$15.379.77, general expense, of Police Petersen valued their work \$27,304 77; total. \$94,515.73. Taxes until the chief recently visited Los An- amounted to \$44,068. The income was Harry Ables to Join geles. There he and Chief Sebastian 3327.894 60. divided as follows Water held a symposium on the work of woman or one year the through trains to the policemen and both reached the same rents, \$319,879 \$1, piping, \$554 \$8; land south leaving Oakland have been policemen and both reached the same rents.

The verdict is, "They're all over expenditures was tise in the They're all over expenditures was tise in the They in the Third raised the over expenditures has the lead that both interests are identical, where he was shot and the beaten by he'd that both interests are identical, his antagonis, whole he said he recognished the conception that needed legisquestion of the advisability of retaining the Oakland ball club, will report to nized as simple.

> Assistant City Attorney Beardsley was consulted and referred the council to the

special attorneys who are conducting; Following a letter received from Peoples Water Company for adeged ex-Crea (organs in rates Thocker ion t witness for the city in these cases

Former Official of

BERKELEY, May 28,-Judge Carlos Reuben Lord, ploneer resident of Berkeley and for many years on office holder here, died today at his residence at 2005 Glanday, aged six, and her sister Lillian. Berkeley Way, at the age of \$2

Judge Lord came to Berkeley about the White Star liner Cedric, carrying the 40 years ago from Ohio, his birthplace, ashes of their mother, which they will On California Roads and was engaged here for several years bury in mannockours.

In the contracting business. He established the first business being that the contracting business are the first business being that lishd in West Berkeley one ow the first months ago, her last request being that planing mills in this city. He was early her body be cremated and the ashea

proudest organization of sportsmen in the State because yesterday it received peace. He succeeded H. J. Squires as ters prevented the husband and father city treasurer, serving for four years from carrying out the request, but a until April, 1907, when he resigned to be family friend saw to it that the children succeeded by E. Z. Gove, the incumbent, should fulfill their mother's dying wish. He is survived by a widow, three daugh- The little ones were taken as far as ters, Mrs. Hattie Frazer, Mrs. Frank Chicago, then placed in the care of a Kelsey. Mrs. Bertha Bull and a son, Dr. | conductor to Jersey City. There they C C Lord. He is surrived also by six were met by a relative and taken aboard grandchildren and three great grand- the big ship that will carry them to and William arrived at their Alameda

Her Husband and Affinity Sign Agreement for Divorce

Losing Love of Both, Despairing Wife Commits Suicide

"I, the affinity of Mrs. Mabel raire Routh, aver that love and expectation started between Mrs. Routh and myself two months

"The parties was caused by Mrs. Routh coming into my room and putting her arms around my neck and telling me she loved me. "Since that time we have loved each other, and she has shown her affection by loving and kissing

"I have agreed to keep the said Mrs. Routh after she has had her divorce. This I swear to."

The "affinity agreement" signed by Charles A. Brown, supposed violation of which caused the snicide in Richher, the woman drank strychnine.

and her affinity, (harles A. Brown, At the conclusion of the trial yester-had promised to care for her, Mrs. da. afternoon District Attorney Hynes over 1 per cent of the bankers had

swallowing strichnine. Details of the nesses for the prosecution tangled marital relations and queer romance surrounding the document came to light today in the corener's Consulting Engineer, J. H. Dockweiler investigation of the death of the wom-

Brown, it is declared, lived with through a window, he waited until porter seized the tables of at one end shough to permit us to accomplish after his supper and then called them and precipitated the entre board on the his end. The cowardice is but aninto conference. He agreed that he and his wife would be divorced. Simons known as the Thomas with the depositor, education there-

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Dockweiler as consisting engineer at a the Oaks in Los Angeles tonight, ac- | Mrs Betteneourt, ar unusually attract, effective tools for the performance of cording to private advices received to the same of the brunette tipe about a great economic function, never "Wh is it necessar for us to con- cording to private advices received to- 1773 s of also, has not open called to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) fixing of water company rates is now in south. Ables has been at his home in the hands of the State Railroad Com- Terrell, Tex., having announced during the winter that he was through with baseball.

suits on behalf of the cit, against the 'Ables last week by Billy Fitz, the baseball expert of THE TRIBUNE, a ticket was sent the pitcher and word. came today that he would be on hand, Ables is expected to help the Oaks land club immensely.

Berkeley Is Dead Children Bear Ashes Of Mother Over Sea

Two little girls from this city, Jessie aged three, are sailing to Scotland on

a member of the board of town trustees, taken to the old home in Scotland and

BRIDE TO FOLLOW HER ALIEN SPOUSE, EXILED TO JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.—Asserting that she will accompany her hisband, who was or-dered deported to Japan by the federal court, Mrs. Manzo Goto, who before her marriage was Louise Mc-Elwain, is in San Francisco to ar-

range her passage.

The couple were married on the high seas by a launch captain several months ago. Goto recently was convicted of being an undesirable alien, having been captured in an alleged attempt to smuggle Chinese into this country.

Spooks and Mysterious Writings Recounted in Court

Mysterious hangerings in sed about mond resterday of Mrs. Mabel Routh. Hayward during the last year have crop. Statement of James K. Lynch of San Finding that Brown no longer loved ped up in the criminal trial of John Si-Prancisco, vice-president of the Calimons, who is accused of assault with in-ternia Bankers' Association, at its tent to murder J R Bettencourt. The morning convention session in the Ho-RICHMOND, May 28.—Following the difference of the queerest specification, in which the husband of Mrs.

Makel Routh promised to divorce her.

Item to marder J R Bettencourt The informing convention session in the Hostory of gnosts who wandered about at night and of handy riting on public buildings and other places about town are believed by the autorities to have had believed by the autorities to have had some and cowardice were directly responsible.

Makel Routh promised to divorce her.

had promised to care for her. Mis. was afternoon instruct attorney righest over 1 per cent of the bankers had around Mazar'an, has gone down the date and trough the latter report is

Kruttschnitt Tells of Decline in Women Police Officials' Duties Consulting Engineer Submits, Routh, an employe of the Standard trial, stating that word had reached him decreased blim deep the standard trial, stating that word had reached him decreased blim deep the standard trial, stating that word had reached him deep the standard trial, stating that threats had been made against with deep made against with de Oil Company, committed sulcide by that threats had been made against wit-

QUEER TABLE MANNERS.

The trial was continued this morning defense asked for a continuation

Is alleged to have visited the home of fore is the curse for both.

Bettencourt while he was away Tist! "During the protracted discussion he went discussed in a normal's gard on the subject of the Federal Reserve and on one occasion fied so ciad when Act it was considered axiomatic that

given in the case The Oaks This Week It was on tot occasion. Bettercount, would produce legislation for their testified, that is left home and motiown selfish ends—which must, of ne-Simons on a longly stretch of country cossity, he had for the community. The where he was shot any tren beaten by live that both interests are identical,

Vice-President of 'Association Gives Reason for Discredit

Advice Asked on Pruning, Not Laws, Is Objection

"Collectively the banker has such a bad name that it is regarded as absurd to take his advice on any subject whatever, particularly on the subject of which he has made a life study-the management of banks.

"A banker is asked to recommend lawyers and doctors, churches and schools; season for planting corn and pruning trees: professions sons of the community shall study and whom the daughters should marry. But no legislator would be guilty of the folly of taking his advice on bank legislation.

"It is worthy of note that the tight-tisted old curmidgeon among bankers is, in time of panic, the only one that holds public confidence."

Where the banker has failed, according to Vice-President Jas. K. Lynch of the California Bankers' Association

That banking cowardice and bank-ing ignorance are the causes of a lack of solid standing among bankers, and the reason that their advice is not taken on importance, was the ternia Bankers' Association, at its

I am afraid we must drop the ad-

CITES BANKING COWARDICE. "Next among the causes of the

for a short time but in the absence of bankers' failure is cowardice; not of witnesses Attorney B J Wyman for the a personal nature, but let us rather efense asked for a continuation .s.s. banking cowardice. This might After he was arrested and released in the defined as an unreasoning fear, der \$15,000 mail, Simons gave a little born of the knowledge that law and draper part 1: is I and at what, a class, have set us to the impossible number of his friends and neighbors were task of liquidating our debts in cur-

Simons put in an inlocked for appear- the advice of a banker could not be ance, is part of the testimon nitead taken on financial matters, for if iven in the case grant for the opportunity the bankers. It was on the occasion, Bettermout, would produce legislation for their

Congressman Knowland may return

to Washington later depending upon

the legislative program. He will speak at Petaluma on Memorial day, under the auspices of Antietam Post.

Woman's Relief Corps. He will fill several other speaking engagements

During his stay in California, Rep-

resentative Knowland will enter ac-

tively into his compaign for United

States senator. The congressman is

a good organizer, as illustrated in his contest two years ago. It is his pur-

pose to visit every section of Cali-

pany her husband on his campaign

EARLY ADJOURNMENT.

for," declared Congressman Know-land today "The Democratic caucus

Mrs. Knowland all accom-

KNOWLAND RETURNS HOME

trips

Congressman Outlines National Campaign Issues remain in California for the summer.

Asked what he believed would be the national issues this campaign, Congressman Knowland, on his return from Washington

Person of the control of the control

today replied:

tariff to reduce the cost of living as promised, its injurious effects upon business conditions throughout the country, the humiliating surrender of American rights at Panama, the repudiation of platform pledges, the attempt o make this country apologize to Colombia for refusing to be held up by that country during the Roosevelt administration, and in addition handing \$25,000,000 of

mailing republic, and refusal to act favorably upon equal suffrage legislation. These will be the chief issues."

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland Miss Eleanor, and two sons, Russell

recently met and outlined a program

which includes only the appropriation bills not yet passed and the three anti-trust bills. Of these latter bills, and Mrs. Knowland, their daughter, probably the trade commission mea-Miss Clemps, and two sons, Ressett sure will be the only one that will

home this morning. The family will (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

The crush for seats is very great, as patrons were Address Is Sensation of State

Hundreds were turned away last night at The Orpheum, unable to procure seats.

There are seats left for ton. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but ---.

SECURE YOUR SEATS tions as the miner has in having a

ment.

Telephone Oakland 711 Now ends on Saturday night.

CHIEFS OF POLICE PRAISE COPETTE

She is Greatly Needed.

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others who were not hardened. Brought gress. parents into closer touch with their daughters. Shown girls the folly of flirting with strangers and the danger of occasional for rides. Emphasized the toy loss or wrong at the hands of the some degree in doubt. The bankers of right living and right thinking, and bankers as a cause of popular dismust take his part in shaping the

TO HARSH CRITIC

Convention in Second Day's Sessoion

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reached the statesmen at Washing-

BANKER HAS INTEREST. "The banker has the same interest in proper legislation on financial quessharp pick, and the interest of the

owner, who, by providing sharp picks, secures a greater output of ore at a reduced cost.

'We cannot delude ourselves into Miss Bates' season in J. M. thinking that this narrow view of financial affairs, or the poor opinion in which the banker is held, is peculiar o Washington. Our legislators no longer lead, but follow, public opinion; and were not such ideas prevalent in the community they would not be voiced in Congress.

need not tell this audience that the money devil is a fabulous monster. or that a money trust is, from the very nature of money, an impossibility. Yet I venture to say that a majority of your own depositors even, regard the existence of both as well

established facts.
"The low estimation in which the banker is held is in large part tradi-Petersen and Sebastian Agree than the beginning of this country. The money lender has always been regarded as one who takes advantage of the needs of the poor and who has inherited the business, has inherited also the obloquy that went

with it.
"Then the disappointed borrower aland she has the faculty of leading such girls into the right way.

ways has been a particularly noisy person. Sometimes his plaint is that he has been refused credit, and though "She rescues girls from evil associ- investigaion will almost invariably disates, breaks up joy rides, and saves many close that he lacked either the characa girl from a life of shame, bringng ter or the capital to justify a loan, his tales of the wrong done him by many back to their parents and teaching the hard-hearted bankers who could deceived and foolish girls wholesome not see things his way, grow from truths. They go through the city looking for the deluded, the incorrisible and, to each, according to her insible and to each, according to her insible and, to each, according to her insible and to extend to a federal that the private work. These are as follows:

There are nine women on the bounds of the point in surface, accordance to changes in membership that been uttered in the State Legistant work. The according to the insurance association, for protection from burglary and holdings, and in the federal that the last th "They go through the city looking for as an established fact tha he was deamples of these two unfortunates, but the Federal Reserve Act and the disand young women the present is, I think, the first time cussions which led up to its passage. from entering lives of shame and rescued when their plaints have reached Con-

LIES NOT REFUTED.

explained away the folly of the so-called trust, we must place the power of lies instead of criticizing from the side good time that girls seek in cases and dance halls."

The women on the Los Angeles force, truth (as the proverb declares it to chatter on economic questions is albesides those named, are Mrs. Alice S. be), it still has a tremendous force, ways dangerous and he should be Wells, Mrs. Anna Hamm, Mrs. Loretta and when it has been told and re-ready to point out fallacies, wherever McPeek, Mrs. Elizabeth Feeley, and the peated until it is accepted as a com-they may appear. Above all, he must stenographer, Miss Frances Griffes.

Oakland's policewomen are Miss Bea establish its falsity. When the cheap that the average American has in trice McCall and Miss Teresa Rich. DEMAND JURY TRIAL. | joint the spotlight he has only to take country needs not more legislation but, out of the property room the stuffed less legislation; with which should figure Smith this morning on a charge it round the stage. When the soap for law and a better enforcement of of disturbing the peace. Louis Faure box orator finds the attention of his the laws which can pass review by the and Pierre Faure entered a plea of audience flagging, he can always Supreme Court of Common Sense. The not guilty and demanded a jury trial, arouse their enthusiasm by pitching part that the banker plays in this comwere arrested upon the however absurd their misstatements acquits himself, will, we may hope, recomplaint of Minnie Downing of 2510 may be they will never be answered move from him the stigma of failure. Fruitvale avenue, who alleges that or called on to prove what they have The amendments to the constitution. they applied derogatory epithets to said. I remember calling the atten- as placed before the body resterday, her.

tion of a veteran banker to some par- were carried by a large majorty. These

Suits Like This

We've crowded a lot of

goodness into our suits at

this popular price, for we

know that large values are

the best advertisement a

For tomorrow's selling we

have a lot of handsome new.

models ready in a wide

variety of pretty patterns.

They're brimming over

with style and we know you'll

declare them the smartest

clothes you've ever seen.

Closed Saturday, May 30th

store can have.



FINANCIAL TRANSITION. "Obviously the financial affairs of

Colon I II. H. Farnsworth. many ways. The American Banker's association was one of its big works in this very matter. Mutual companies are good. Failing this, get a pol-

icy approved by the association, for it protects. If it does not, the associa-

tion, for it extends from Porto Rico ation convention, Joseph D. Radford of through to Hawali, and all over the Los Angeles acting as chairman, United States. We don't control the Panama canal vet. The United States, does, and I don't believe the United States purposes to let any other nation control the canal." Applause greeted this remark.

OFFICIALS NOMINATED.

ens. That there would be no contest for this office was conceded. The principal

interest attaches to the lineups for com-

Today's session in the ballroom of the Hotel Cabland was even larger attended than yesterday's. It proved from the start to be the busy day of the bankers' sessions. Convening promptly at 18 o'clock, the members saw a program

pashed through with machine-like pre-McCLATCHY SPEAKS. One of the interesting addresses of today's session was that on flood control. and its value in business development, This was the tepte of V. S. McClatchy president of the State Reclamation board. He outlined the features of the work along these lines in California, and then told of its effect on the State's economic

told of its effect on the State's economic contents. The submitting for consideration of a State bankers' convention a paper on Flood Control—its Value to Business Development. I have in mind that the representative banker of today is quite different in viewpoint and methods from the banker of the last generation. The banker of today is not content to sit in his office watching details, in the belief that desirable customers must seek him. He has learned that his business at some point touches every important interest in his community; that his bank is not built upon an independent foundation.

Authorities at the Bankers' Convention this morning, and demonstrated at the big automorning at the Rankers' Convention this morning. And the Rankers' Convention this morning. And demonstrated at the big automorning at the Bankers' Convention this morning. And the Rankers' Convention this morning. And demonstrated at the Bankers' Convention this morning. All the Rankers' Convention this morning. And demonstrated at the Bankers' Convention this morning. And demonstrated at the Bankers' Convention this morning. And demonstrated at the Bankers' Convention this morning. All the Rankers' Convention this morning. And demonstrated at the Bankers' Convention this morning. And demonstrated at the Banker in section. The bankers of today is not content to a say as much, "deviated the Lis afternoon.

"I don't think even Los Angeles can be a say as much," derlared L. M. Harper, one of the visiting bankers, himself a war much, "deviated the Lis at the Banker Lis at the Banker Lis at the Banker in state of the list afternoon.

"I don't think even Los Angeles can be a say as much," deviated the Lis at the Banker in a the list afternoon.

"I don't t not built upon an independent founda-tion, but upon the prosperity of those

tion, but upon the prosperity of those about him.

"So he leaves the detail of office management to trained subordinates; he steps to his front door and studies his business neighbors and their methods, that he may best advise and assist them, he determines the needs of the community and the relation of outside influences to its progress; necessarily he develops into a student of State questions; and so he graws and broadens, becoming an active factor in the success of his community, instead of simply exacting a toll from the enterprising builders of her fortunes, as was the practice of many of his predecessors.

P. E. Hatch of Louis Deach in Convention that he isn't combining a honeymoon with his visit to the convention. It's all the fault of Victor Reiter, manager of the Hotel Cakland. Refter put them in a bridal suite.

When Hatch appeared downstairs fellow bankers, hearing of his arrival and disposition, hastened to congratulate.

"But I've been married for years," said Hatch.

Marvels at View of

1,000,000 ACRE EMPIRE.

"To that kind of banker the story I have to tell will appeal; and I tell it to this convention gladly and with enthusiasm, confident that it will have earnest consideration and such action hereafter as will best promote the permanent interests of the State.

"Flood control of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers will make possible the creation through reclamation of an empire of 1,000,000 acres, a garden of rich, alluvial soil. That land, now useless, would be worth, under reclamanding.

rich, alluvial soil. That land, now usesess, would be worth under recommendation,
\$200,000,000 and its annual productive
capacity would be \$50,000,000 and upward.

"Fleod control of the Sacramento and
San Joaquin rivers will insure the permanent sufety of three-quarter million
acres of river lands, reclaimed and in
process of reclamation, worth in excess
of \$200,000,600, and now so menaced by
the ever rising flood piane that, without
flood control, its value must steadily decrease until the lands finally become
subject to intermittent inundation.

"Flood control of the Sacramento and
San Joaquin rivers is the only means
whereby the navigability of these rivers

tained. These rivers form the essential part of any inland waterways system, without which profitable markets for the wonderful products of the State cannot be provided, development of her greatest agricultural resources must languish, and The following applicants have successfully passed the civil service ay.

without flood control of the rivers. Because of the great interests involved tusen, G. Medau and D. Cavagna for the United States and the State of Calsub-forzman of sewers.

ifornia have perfected a co-partnership to carry through to completion flood control projects for these streams, the greater portion of the expense thereof to be borne by the lands benefited through reclamation. That co-partnership is unique in its essentials, is making history in conservation and will undoubtedly furnish the model upon which other States will, in time, base plans for similar enterprises.

The afterngon's session was scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock, so that the delerates might prepare for the automobile ride about Cakland, arranged by local bankers and commercial organizations. The afternoon program consists of special committee reports, the election and final routine business.

The bankers were guests at many a meiry affair last night, when the city was host. Most of them attended the big bankers theater party at the Orpheum. This was one of the gayest atfairs ever held in the Twelfth street home of vaudeville. Paper streamers, or runners, laughter and music mingled in one swirt of follity. It was hard on the actors? the bankers were so busy laughing that they didn't keep their eyes on the stage, and captains of finance be-

The clubs of Oakland were opened to the bankers and their wives. The Com-mercial Club. Athenian Club, Nile Club, Eiks' Club, Mystic Shrine, Ebell Club and the Home Club, as well as the smaller organizations, left the latchstring hanging out for the guests of Cakland. INFORMAL AFFAIRS.

This evening the bankers and their wives, following the automobile ride, will and ball in the ivory ballroom of the Ho-

Tomorrow the day will be spent on the water, the bankers to visit the exposition and other bay points, returning at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the final sesdon of the convention.

The executive council and group com-mittees will hold meetings some time late this afternoon. Charles M. Griffith, cashier of the First National Bank of Visalia; P. E. Hatch, president of the Long Beach National Bank and Eliott McAllister of Marysville, will be among the prominent figures in this session. A number of important addresses yesterday closed the first day's session. Among these were talks by F. L. Lipman, who spoke on the federal reserve act in the "symposium" in which James K. Lynch, Stoddard Jess and George W. Peltier, were also heard; the income tax law discussion by Collector of Internal Revenue J. J. Scott; a discussion of the workman's compensation act, by Colonel

Harris Weinstock, and a burglary insurance discussion, by Dr. Charles L. Tis-dale, president of the Bank of Fruitvale. WORK ON COMMITTEE.

was nominated vice-president, and W. H. dally. Now there are but two. There D. Findley, a. Mission dancing in-High of the Angle and London Paris Na- were formerly only three trains out structor charged with an attack on tional Bank of San Francisco was nome of Oakiand. Now there are five. One Anita Diethen, was hall to enswer by inated for treasurer. The election is to of these, the Sunset Express, goes: Police Judge Sullivan today to the inated for treasurer. The election is to of these, the Sunset Express, goes be held today.

For members of the executive council to serve three years the committee nominated C. W. Bush of the Bank or Yolo: train formerly left from San Fran- Decoration Day Outing "Banks are made to serve society, not society to swell banking profits. When a man cannot see this he has no value to this association.

"MUST CONTROL CANAL."

Los Angeles: J. Y. Eccleston of the Oakland terminal because through finger of the Bank of Central California of Fresno.

California members of the American California and our business could contain and our business could contain and our business could contain and our business could canal.

We found it necessary to use the Exposition Grounds means much to all california of Fresno.

California members of the American contains and our business could contains and our business could canal.

Bankers' Association met yesterday in "The sun never sets on our association recess of the regular state associ-

WHOM THEY CHOSE,

To serve three years as members of the American Bankers' Association executive council, E. A. Edwards of Fasadena and L. P. Behrens of Redwood City were nominated. H. S. Fletcher of Watsonville was nominated for vice-president The nominating committee today brought of California for one year and F. J. the name of R. M. Welch, now vice. Ecicher of San Diego was named memwill meet at the October convention of

the American Bankers' Association at Pichmand Tirginia. An amendment to the constitution to the effect that a branch bank maintained by a member shall not be entitled to the privileges of membership

unless it applies for separate membership was read and will be voted on toreserve act was unanimously

All Oakland Bank Officers Autoists?

Every bank officers in Oakland has an automobile. This was reported officially at the Bankers' Convention this morn-

P. E. Hatch of Long Beach is busy ex-

City Through Telescope "I had no idea Oakland was so big."

loclared Col. Fred E. Farnsworth this morning after viewing the city through the telescope of the Commercial Club.
"Here I can see all over with this glass, and I can't see beyond the city limits."
Assistant Secretary Wulllemin was forced to explain that part of the view

ne provined, development of her greatest agricultural resources must languish, and her opportunity for creating a world compered and developing a great seaport aminations: P. F. Gillespie, Fraklin he lost

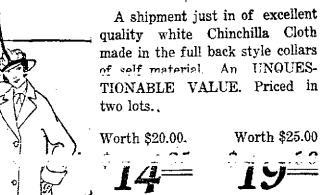
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\$5,000,000 LOSS

Earnings.

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age there were four coast line trains for Los Angeles leaving San Francisco gally. Now there are but two. There from Oakland to San Jose via Newark

better be handled by the dispatching from Oakland pier instead of sending the train out of the Townsend street depot and having to make it up at San Jose," said one of the officials

The Southern Pacific has stopped work on the new depot pending the result of a referendum petition to the voters asking for a revocation of their franchise. Unless the registrar, who Kruttschnitt Declares There is now going over the retition for the Been Big Decline in the synthesists, the depot annot be finished for the 1915 fair. If no forgeries are found and an elec-tion is held the work on the deput will probably be permanently discon-

HELD TO ANSWER.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Peter \$5,000 bond.

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ducements to buy your Suits on Friday.

Husband and His Friend Both Congressman, on Return From Main Stages of Negotiations Release Claim on Woman.

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her and marry her. Brown promised. So the "affinity agreement" was

AFFINITY WITHDRAWS.

Later, said Routh, he filed suit for Yesterday, he declares, the affinity came to the house, declared that he did not care for the woman es deenly as before and eathering his belongings, left the house. Routh left

for his work at the oil plant.

Mrs. Routh was alone in the house with W. L. Hellinger, another Stan-dard oil employe, who has a night shift and sleeps during the day. Hellinger was awakened by the screams of the woman after she had swallowed

"John and Charles have fooled me." she shrieked, as she writhed in convulsions on the floor. Hellinger sum-moned medical aid, but the woman was dead before a doctor arrived.

Routh declares that, following Brown's statement that he wanted the nis wife decided on another plan. He declares that he suggested that they separate, but be not divorced, and there will be a tremendous protest that steamer had appeared at Vera there she go to San Diego to live with her mother, alis, ala. few hours later she drank the poison.

ESTRINGED FROM POTH The couple had been married eleven A six-year-old girl, Thelma, is in the California Home for the Blind. They had lived in Richmond for some

withdraw the divorce soft files in the Administration Martinez this woek.
"My wife promised that I and she

should separate and that she should go to San Diego with Thelma," he de-clared. "I would have supported

A short time after her husband's departure from the house yesterday Brown returned to the woman.

"Mabel, I don't love you," he is reported to have said, "but if your husband leaves you I will support you."

Trouble, according to Bouth, began last Monday evening, when he, returning home, saw the couple together through a window. He entered the house, he said, and are his dinner without making known his discovery He then called the two into conference They admitted loving each other, he says, and he decided on the diverse His wife webcome in. The other had he declares, readily agreed to assume his place as the woman's protector.
The afrinty agreement was in was thel

signed and dated May 26. HUSBAND THREATENS.

Mrs. Routh was 32 years of age, the daugnter of a well-known san Diego family. Her mother is Mrs. Mary Woodward Morse. Routh de-clares that he has signed confessions from both his wife and Brown of their relations. These, however, he did not volver this morning, and is declared to have threatened to kill Brown on sight. The police confiscated the pistol and warned him against any rash act, receiving a half-promise to

The entire matter is being gone by the coroner's office and all the papers will be produced at the in-

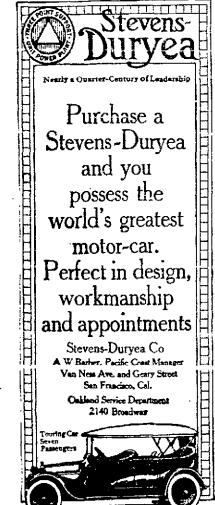
Swain, Hungry, Calls For Aid at Corning

SAN FRANCISCO. May 13.—Frank A. Swain, the former reality salesman and son of the proprieter of the original spain's bakery, who disappeared last Thorsen, was the man who tisted a drug store, at Corning. Toland court, Sunday invening. A telegram received had charged, but was embodied most today from Dr. Byron Daws in contains the information that he has numbered to the information that he has numbered to the charged to the the information that he was mentioned now the preserve

The police received a communication a most crushing reply to those now from Dr. Dawson which he forget to attempting to repudiate the platsize in which he said that a man ansform." wering Swain's description had appealed to him for aid, saying he was hungry. The physician gave him 30 cents and he left. The police immediately sent a let-ter to the Dawson Drug Con pany containing Swain's photograph.

DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR

filed today by Hugo P. Frear against thetely the charge that these ships the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal were owned by railroads and trusts Railways as the result of an accident which would absorb the toll, by showmus and East Fourteenth street,



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KNOWLAND STATES | MEDIATORS REPORT 'AFFINITY PACT' NATIONAL ISSUES

Washington, Talks of Legislative Affairs.

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they will all pass the House." the bill to create an interstate trade commission. He believes that this tal. legislation is along the right lines. The new commission will supersede the Bureau of Corporations, but will were ordered by Huerta many months

"Business men in my opinion," declared Knowland, "will find this com- landing of the cargoes of the Ypiranmission helpful in assisting them in ga and Bavaria at Puerto Mexico, dissolving many of the problems arising missed as erroneous the theory that out of the enforcement of the anti-the masters of those ships would rentrust laws,"

io granda ponera et investiga-

of results from the A. B. C. mediation. Vent consigners changing destinations it is a difficult problem. Not only do of cargoes. we have Huerta to deal with, but Villa Absence of a proper manifest, how-and Carranza as well. Villa, the ever, is punishable, and General Funs-bandit and murderer, is no improve-ton would be within his rights in de-

analous to thoold the President in At the White House it was said that his Mexican policy if they can find no formal agreement for the pacifitrouble is due to a grave mistake at negotiations, however, have been so the outset, but in the meantime every favorable that the situation, it was Routh had planned, he declared, to

MUCH POREIGN BUTTER.

"Figures are now available showing the importations during the first six months under the free trade tariff. From the California standpoint the figures are illuminating. Foreign butter to the extent of 6,492,658 pounds has been imported as against 648,133 pounds for a corresponding period under the Republican tariff, an increase of 901 per cent. Chinese and other foreign eggs totaling 4.160,388 dozens, at 454 per cent increase arrived in the United States, Almonds show 118 per cent increase, beans 51 per cent, walnuts 79 per cent, raisins 62 per cent, lemons 60 per cent, olive oil 54 per cent, olives 26 per cent and figs 16 per cent. There are many other increases. "It should be borne in mind

that foreign producers have not become as active in reaching out for markets as they will later, owing to the short time since the bill went into effect. In the meantime the consumer is receiving no benefit, the foreign importer pocketing the difference and the California farmer being compelled to meet the foreign compostition.

CONCERNING TOLLS REPEAL. "The Senate is still struggling with the Panama tolls repeal bill. There is a growing sentiment in that body for a submission of the question to arbitration instead of surrendering every right on the isthmus without any attempt to

settle through diplomacy. "The British protest denies our through the canal. Many other important questions are involved. Some of the strongest speeches in the Senate against repeal have been made by Democrats. Senator Walsh of Mon-

plank in his own handwriting. It was

WOULD HELP STATE. "William R. Wheeler of the traffic

bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in his recent testimony before the Senate committee on Interoceanic Canals clearly showed the tremendous benefits that would accrue to California shippers and con-STREET CAR COLLISION sumers as a result of the free toll provision in the existing law applying Sult for \$5000 personal injuries was to coastwise ships. He answered comon March 22 last when his automobile ling that the canal act prohibited any was struck by a streetear at Ninth ave-ship owned directly or indirectly by a rannoad from passing through the waterway, and also any trust con-trolled ship. Those who make this charge are ignorant of the provisions

Fraud Laid at Door Of Missing Officials

clais of the Mexican Gold and Sliver Min-Ing Company are charged in a suit filed to the plan or the actual change in an agreement or protocol will be here by J. H. Berghauser and Wm. C. government accomplished. There is drawn up and perhaps signed within here by J. H. Berghauser and Wm. C. government accomplished. There is drawn up and perhaps signed within Raiston, stockholders, with having manifolding fraudulently the company's stock. aircady the Washington government lous for a speedy settlement as are The defendants are H. L. Slosson, presi; has in its possession a list of names also the Mexican delegates. The Mexdent: John Landers, vice-president, and from which five men acceptable to it icans hope, too, that no time may be I. G. E. Arrowsmith and Whitman Symmes, eventually will be agreed upon. The lost in setting up the new governit; directors.

The corporation's capital stock is given in the complaint at \$604.800.

SAYS WIFE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Anita Jackson, who is suing her husband, Le Roy A. Jackson, for divorce, thought that everything was smooth sailing for the decree during the trial of the case today before Judge Aaron Turner. til witnesses for the defense took the fair to all factions, and looking to tation here to be reopened. The con- Someone came to our house and stand and told the story. Mrs. Jackson the market of permanent covers forences have progressed too far for spoke so highly of Doan's Kidney alleged that her husband had called her ment. The new president would serve that. The general belief is that the Pills that I tried them.) could soon character.

The defense introduced testimony to show that on one occasion while the husof further testimony.

POPULAR COUPLE WED.

and Arthur Lincoin Brodt, a young forms of the Mexican constitution. The business man of this city and son of Abraham Lincoin Brodt, a mining engineer, were married by Judge Quinn yesterday. Friends of the couple were longitions in product to receive \$90,000 pesos as a bonus for landing the arms and ammunition from the Ypiranga at Puerto Mexico.

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Suit was commenced in the Superior from t of Mr. and Mrs. Trevis Hogan of Rust | that difficulty by preserving the ceive \$90,000 pesos as a bonus tor yesterday. Friends of the couple were questions incident to re-establishment invited to a wedding banquet, after of a permanent government. The exwhich Mr. and Mrs. Brott left for a ecutive power, according to the Mexi-hone, moon trip in the southern part can constitution, is vested in the Lida Beecher, was acquitted here to of the state. They will make their President, who can bestow it upon day on the ground of criminal imhome in Los Angeles.

PLAN TO WILSON

Reach Complete Form.

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become a law at this session, although jeast coast, the Japanese warship will accompany the expected merchant-Congressman Knowland was a mem- man to one of the ports for transber of the sub-committee that framed portation by rail to the Mexican capi-

ORDERED MONTHS AGO. The Japanese arms and ammunition

Treasury experts. discussing the

Discussing the Mexican situation, other than that to which they were the California representative said: originally consigned. There is noth-ing, in American law at least, to pre-

ider themselves liable to punishment!

meantime are willing to 'go it blind' from Niagara Fa'ls. The reports of es long as our soldiers and sailors the American delegates which have occupy Mexican soil. All our present been coming in at each stage of the American should uphold the hands of said, would permit assembling the decided points into the form of a definite agreement very soon.

Representatives of the Constitutionalists conferred with Secretary Bryan again today, and reiterated that steps were being taken to definitely estab-lish relations fo rihe Carranza element with the Niagara conference. They added that Constitutional delegates, if they go, would have the same rights and powers as are enjoyed

by the American delegates.

Bryan said that in the absence of official information that. General Funston was holding the Bavaria, he could not discuss that phase and also declined to say how the United States regarded the landing of the war car-go and after it had been assured that the officials of the Hamburg-American line would order that both the cargoes of the Tpiranga and the Ba-varia be turned back as was the cargo f Kron Prinzessin Cecilie.

Of the Niagara conference Secremunication with the American delegates again early today and that everything was progressing favor-

AGREE ON ESSENTIALS.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 28 .--Mediation conferences have been in progress a week today and already many of the essentials of a plan for the pacification of Mexico have been greed upon.

Details are being withheld until there is a complete agreement on all subjects, but the main points of the plan on which both sides at present look favorably are the following:

The transfer of the executive power at Mexico City from he hands of General Victoriano Huerta to a provisional president and four cabinet ministers. This talked-of body has often been referred to as a commission or

These five men would share equally the responsibility of putting into operation a program adopted at the conference here for the conduct as soon as practicable of new elections for presi-dent, vice-president and members of Congress. The five men would be neutral persons so far as po-litical affiliations are concerned. as nearly acceptable as possible to all factions in Mexico, including the Constitutionalists, and ap-

proved also by the American gov-RECOGNITION BY U. S. Prompt recognition of the provisional government would be given by the United States.

Withdrawai of American troops is expected by the Mexican dele-gates to follow as a matter of course as soon as the new gov-

ernment is installed.
While there may be no formal declaration on the subject, the Mexican delegates expect a tacit understanding to be reached that the United States will regard as legal the financial transactions of the present Mexican Congress.

In the protocol here will be proclaimed principles on which a study of the agrarian and educational problems in Mexico would be based, but there will be no mention of individuals to com-

prise the government. NAMES WITHHELD.

The mediators and delegates in tend to use every effort to maintain the secrecy of the names of indi-SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-Four offi- viduals until all elements in the proposed new government have assented suggestions were made by the Meximent after signatures are fixed to cans and the theory under which the protocol. Already they have Gen-United States is being asked to apperal Huerta's approval for the main kidneys. prove some of them is that it has points in the plan. They came with Doan's Kidney Pills are for disorarght to indicate who it will or will plenary powers, but nevertheless dered kidneys. not recognize. It is also probable WHILE HE WAS AWAY that this list has been sent by the him and he has been giving his ap-It is understood there will be no Constitutionalists are being kept in nue, Cakland, Cai, says: "At times reference in the protocol to the de-mind by the mediators, Names agreed I had sharp pains in my back and tails of future elections, either as to upon for the new provisional govern-again a duli ache that annoyed me foreclosing any individuals from beof the late President Madero.

OBJECT TO FORM OF RULE. band was away, his wife had given a with disfavor on the proposal that a commission government should be women and three men, and that all of women and three women and them staved until just before dawn. The tion. They have contended that it matter has been continued for the taking would be unconstitutional. The ministers contended that it would be unconstitutional. The ministers who are the Hamburg-American Company, enunderstood to have received the idea tered into a contract with the Mexican

cabinet officials. The four men who becility.

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would act with the new provisional president doubtless would take charge of the departments of foreign rela tions, finance, war and interior. Subsecretaries would continue in charge

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coming candidates or prescribing the Constitutionalists might indorse.

and lacked strength. My kidneys electoral machinery. The protocol will The mediators do not expect the didn't act as they should and I had pro tem, sitting in the extra sessions undeclare simply for a general election, question of Consitutionalist representations trouble from the kidney secretions. names and made instructions as to her until 1916, filling the unexpired term American government already is see a change for the better and after sounding out the Constitutionalists on I finished one box I improved won-details of the plans being discussed, derfully. My back stopped aching Conferences between the mediators and the kidney weakness left me. I and Mexican delegates were expected now feel stronger and more like my-

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NEW YORK, May 28.—An unconirmed report is current here that

Mrs. Morrill had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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HERKIMER, N. Y., May 28,-Jean

DENIED BOOKS.

ALAMEDA. May 28. — Members of families in this city in whose homes contagious disease is present, are being denied books at the Alameda public library.

OAKLAND MAY BUY ITS OWN GARBAGE STEAMER

The city of Oakland may find it advisable from a standpoint of economy to purchase its own steamer for the disposal of garbage at soa. The suggestion was seriously made this morning by Commissioner T. C. Turner when but one bid, in excess of the current expense, was received for the year beginning July 1, 1914. The sole proposal came from the Signal Exposition Grounds Steamship Company, which offered to

do the work for \$2,469 a month. The present rate is \$2,180. "This is an increase of \$289

month over what we are paying now, said Turner. "It would appear that the city would have money by purchasing a boat. We could pay for it in a short time with the money we are expending for the transportation of the garbage.'

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Shop Friday-Store Closed All Day Saturday-Decoration Day.

SOROSIS SHOE STORE

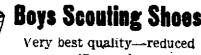
1208 WASHINGTON STREET

Park Shoe Co. Overstocked Sale! Every Woman's and Big Girl's Tan, White or Gray 25% Shoe, Pump or Oxford in 25% our entire stock reduced \$2.50 Grades— Less 25% \$1.87 \$3.00 Grades---Less 25% \$3.50 Grades---Less 25% ...

Good Quality **Barefoot Sandals**



Calfskin uppers and solid leather soles at just the prices that shoddy, split leather uppers and paper soles are usually sold for. Sizes 5 to 8.......85c Sizes 84 to 11......95c



45c a pair. Sizes 9 to 131/2 ... \$1.55 Sizes 1 to 6\$2.05

Graduation Exercises

Tomorrow.

VALLEJO. May 28 .- Thirty-four pupils

will receive their coveted grammar school

sheepskins at the graduation exercises

which will be held at the high school au-

ditorium next Friday afternon at ? o'clock. Superintendent of Schools G. V.

Those who will receive their diplomas are as follows:

sen, Doris Seeber, Blanche McLaughlin, Albert S. Ostrowski, Eleanore Nielsen,

Howard Gee, Henen Gee, Evelyn David-son, Cyril Riley, Arthur Laughton, Walter B. Greenlee and Harry M. MacNealy.

VALLEJO, May 28 .- Another break occurred last night in the earth levee con-structed by the North American Dredg-ing Company at the foot of Sonoma street

WILL HONOR SAILORS.

VALLEJO, May 28.—Orders were issued

MARE ISLAND NOTES

tion for the Pacific coast naval supply

Assistant Naval Constructor P. G. Lau-

man. U. S. N., left Mare Island today for Danville, Va., where he is to be married on June 4 to Miss Elizabeth Carter, a so-ciety rile of that town.

ciety girl of that town.

Lieutenant Commander Willett, U. S.

N., former navigating officer of the cruiser South Dakota, left the navy yerd today. He has been granted six months'

Unless the cruiser Maryland is ordered to Alaska next month to continue her coal teets it is stated that she will not

reurn to the navy yard from Mexican waters until September.

The old wooden ship Omaha is due to arrive at the navy yard the latter part of the week.

Cards were issued at the navy vard

today for two shipwrights and two helper

Orders have been received at the navy rard to rush the repairs on the cruiser

It was learned at the navy yard today that the Union Iron Works underbid the local station on the troopship Buford and that there is a possibility that the transport Thomas will come here for

FROM ROLLS OF ARMY

today.

leave of absence.

roodworkers.

Marblehead.

alterations.

Almaka, last year.



OWN WORDS STUDENTS WIL

--- About Her New Summer Coat.

"For \$16.50, girls! Think of it! Did you ever in all your life hear of such a Bargain? And listen! I made the Vallejo High School to Hold extraordinary arrangement about paying for it, I'm paying a little every week, according to CHERRY'S CREDIT PLAN.

"That's where I bought my Cost, you know—at 515 13th St., between Washington and Clay Sts. This Credit system at Cherry's is wonderful! "Oh, my dears, if you don't do an-

other thing tomorrow, be sure to see the ravishing variety of new Short Costs at Cherry's! There isn't a Woman living that wouldn't go into rapsigned and so perfectly made in the newest styles. The daintier ones are lined with silk—they're all, every one of them, worth \$25.

"My, but we were excited when Evelyn finished describing those Coats! She gave us the address, too, Coats! She gave us the address, too, and we're all going up the first thing tomorrow. They have a beautiful store at 515 13th St., and just across at 525 is their meu's clothing store.

The San Francisco Stores are located at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission Sts.—at 636 So. Broadway is the Los Angeles Store.

—Advertisement.

Aban Leola Johnson, William Alton Riley, Armand Vallejo Iverson, Thomas Smith Donaldson, Adolph Benedict Casarino, Marv E. Brazo, Gus F. Abokra, Alfred H. Eoysen, Geneviere GreanSlai, Grave Whiting Falls, Amos Charles Gundersno, Ellmer O. Holm, Robert C. Nelson, Viva Blenda Orlen, Pearl Cathleen Rudy, Elsle Jane Stewart, Marie Elfreda Tool, Bassil Burgess, Eleanor Plunkett, Katharine Herman, Irene Woods, Thelma Nielsen, Dor's Seeber, Blanche McLaughlin

lury Acquits Uncle Sam Comnany Officials After I and
the bay.

Company at the tool of Sonoma street
but fortunately the heavy material pump
from the channel late yesterday afternoon had formed an inner levee which
prevented the silt from running back into
the bay. pany Officials After Long Deliberation.

Tucker of Kansas City, president of the Uncle Sam Oil Company, and nine other defendants charged with having attempted to defraud the government in connection with Osage oil land leases yesterday were found not guilty. The jury their lives at sea. terday were found not guilty. The jury their lives at sea. returned a verdict after deliberating twenty-three minutes. Besides Tucker the men acquitted were

A. L. Wilson, Kansas City; William + A. L. Wilson. Kansas City; William Plumb, Washington D. C.: and T. J. MARE ISLAND, May 28.—The first of Leahy, E. F. Scott, John Palmer, William Leahy, Wesley M. Dial. Fdw-Brown and A. W. Comstock, Pawhuska, Okla.

Decor Bind deposed chief of the Osage vices received from Washington, D. C.,

Indians, was named as a defendant, but Cammandant F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., was freed of the charges last week when Judge Cotteral sustained a demurrer to the criffence against him.

Cammandant F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., of Mare Island, has forwarded a report to the Navcy Department in reference to the criffence against him. Indians, was named as a defendant, but

Corns Go, Sure Pop, If You Use "Gets-It"

Simple as A B C—It's the New Way of Curing Corns and

Calluses.

If you have corns now, the chances are you have never used "GETTS-IT." the biggest seller among corn cures ever known. It is the new may, does away with all trouble, nain and foundation in August.

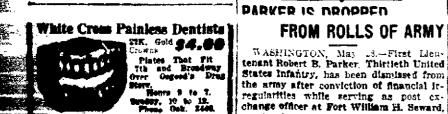
It is the new may, does away with all trouble, nain and foundation in August. trouble, pain and fussing in treating



the Corns Off Your Feet, and the Corn Wrinkles Off Your Face, Nothing Can Do It Like "GETS-IT." corns. Thousands who have puttered with old corns for years, have gotten rid of them right off, with a few drops of "GETS-IT." applied as quick as you can cut, pricked, filed, gouged and pulled. Quit it. You've tried cotton rings that cause shooting corn pains, greasy salves that spread over the toe and make it that spread twenty additional lighters contracts.

The navy collier Saturn arrived at the part of the spread to the stocking here for at least a week undergoing repairs.

Chief Machinist Green leaf, U. S. N., has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at the navy yard and will pay a visit to Southern California next month. The cruiser St. Louis enters dock No. 2 at the navy yard at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.



'ALONE!' GIRL'S HEART-CRY; TAKES LIFE IN DESPAIR

"No Use to Anyone," Her Plaint; Would Kind Word Have Saved Her

> (By BETTY MARTIN.) the Housewives' League, a new depart-

"Of no use to anyone." That was the heart-cry of Maria Fer-

rela, the little sixteen-year-old Italian that the Housewives' League was started girl who killed herself on Monday of this and today it has branch organizations week-the youngest suicide on record in reaching all the way from the Atlantic to It was only six short months ago that Mexico over the Canadian border. Mu-

this young girl left Italy to make her nicipal, state and federal departments home with a married sister out on Shat- everywhere co-operate with the league, tuck avenue. Since then she had been and a better understanding between pro-Too ill to "help the family earn a ducers and consumers has been the inetitliving," and the avowed purpose for able result. In fact, co-operation is the which the majority of young Italian girls keynote of the Housewives League. come to America is to help swell the This rational movement for the Yeder-family exchequer. But Maria, poor, ation of Housewives has active, associate,

and they found her lying in a great pool of blood by the door of her bed-room,

dead! ery, bakery, dairy, laundry, delicatessen Could anything be more pitiful than the case of this young child-woman, alone, possible, refuse to purchase cold storage yet surrounded by thousands of people, positiry, fish, butter, eggs, fruit etc. one of whom would have been more; which have been held to the detriment of

broadened for the fight.

A whole book has been writeen by one

A whole book has been writeen by one of the world's most celebrated authoresses containing a secret revealed only in the last chapter. A little girl, so goes the story, is about to leave home on a wist to friends. Before leaving her own dwelling-place a secret is whispered into her ears by a loving grandmother. This secret is to carry the child through the many crises which may arise during her visit. She is hidden always to remember visit. She is hidden always to remember it, and to act accordingly. This she does so successfully that when the king of all so successfully that when the king of all the Britons arrives, an honored guest at the bouse-party, and the little girl one day discovered him, escaped from the other guests and the attendant pomp and ceremony, she, unaware of his kingly rank, and bearing in mind the grandmother's secret, tries to make it pleasant for him. From the kingly lips come the information that he, too, is "lonely," thus proving the truth of the grandmother's world secret—"Everyboot is lensity."

Season so far as entertaining is one erned. Season so far as entertaining is one erned. Tellicitations, recitations, music and respect to present were all in order, though, from a lengthy program several numbers were comuted owing to the absence of the ladies who had promised to assist.

"I Love You, California," was not rendered by Miss McKuhn, nor was "Peppy Land," a fact which was regretted by the audience, but unavoidable causage when the clusterian of the far. Mrs. A W. Foshay, 'alled for the singer there proving the truth of the grandmother's world secret—"Everybod: Is lenel;"

Perhaps this very loneliness is de-

with fond relatives and friends of the | - perhaps in many instances a numan

her arms, and soothed her with a mother's tenderness, no if Maria home rises

on Life's pathway encouraged to over-come physical ills and to play her part bravely until the call to the great be-

young, hopeless little thing, just at the sustaining and affiliated memoers. All belonging to the league are requested to insist upon full weights and measures and It took three bullets to end the childlife. Two of these deadly pieces of lead
missed their mark, but the third tore a
ghastly gaping wound fin Marie's temple,
and they found her lying in a great roof
of blood by the death to make personal investigation into the sanitary condition of their markets, gros-

ment of the San Prancisco Civic Center.

It is little more than three years 250

the Pacific Coast and from the Gulf of

hand had they but known?

Most of us, grown old in the world's members are also requested to so plan the confidence of that "alone" feeling, but to the is required; to pay cash or settle an majority that knowledge has mercifully credit accounts promptly. to jatronize come later in life, when shoulders are better flitted to the burden and shoulders retrain from handling articles of food that are exposed for sale, to give preference to food distributing stores that close not later than 7 p m. The Housewives' League is a mornber-

Yesterday was "California Day" at the Oakland Club, and the close of a busy season so far as entertaining is con crue!.

Mrs. Miller recited many of her late hus-

Suppose just one of our kind-hearted sands poems, among them to leave the bilk of the estate to ner. The court here to leave the bilk of the estate to ner. The court here the bilk of the estate to ner. The court here the bilk of the estate to ner. The section with the sand suppose just one of our kind-hearted that is not some of the mothers, say, of the Parent Teachers' Clubs in the vicinity of Marie Ferrella's home, had taken this little sixteen-year-old girl into her arms, and soothed her with a mother since the club's beginning, made to Working.

The court held that there was no only the minute ard quit on time. The court held that it stops dence of fraud having been perpetuated. McOniry, C. D. Stark Jr., and D. J. Law-which members of the board of directors. In the court held that it stops dence of fraud having been perpetuated. McOniry, C. D. Stark Jr., and D. J. Law-which members of the board of directors. It beats all how quickly Foley Cathar-law and the court held that it stops dence of fraud having been perpetuated. McOniry, C. D. Stark Jr., and D. J. Law-which members of the board of directors. It beats all how quickly Foley Cathar-law and the court held that there was no one. The court held that it stops dence of fraud having been perpetuated. McOniry, C. D. Stark Jr., and D. J. Law-which she which Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, retrieved that it stops dence of fraud having been perpetuated. McOniry, C. D. Stark Jr., and D. J. Law-which she which Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, retrieved that it stops dence of fraud having been perpetuated. McOniry, C. D. Stark Jr., and D. J. Law-which she within the court held that there was no one. The court held that there was no one. The court held that it stops dence of fraud having been perpetuated. McOniry, C. D. Stark Jr., and D. J. Law-which she within the court held that the was no one. The court held that the court held that there was no one. The court held that the court held that the court held that it stops dence of fraud having held enter the court held tha her pitiful cry. "I am of no use to any thanked the members for the spirit of one?"



Timely bargains of exceptional merit in our matchless weekly value-giving event tomorrow. Remember that THESE PRICES ARE FOR FRIDAY ONLY. Come in time.



New Coats All Styles, \$6.95

Included are smart Balmacaans in brown and grey mixtures; sport, utility and fancy flare coats in boucles, chinchillas, waffle checks and novelty weaves. Friday only, \$6.95 each.

White Uninentita Baimacaans 510.00



\$14.50 each

Imported Cotton Crepes in printed Dresden designs; figured lawns; striped voiles-made with frills, ruffles and flounces. Great Values at \$2.15.

Fifty All Linen and \$2<u>.50</u> Linen Crash Dresses, each .

Formerly up to \$10. Practical styles carried over from last Sizes up to 38 only



NON-SUIT GRANTED IN WILL CONTEST

Superior Judge W S Wells has granted

WANTS AN ACCOUNTING FROM MINE DIRECTORS

Whaley will present the diplomas to the graduates as President J. R. Whitaker of the board of the board of the board of the present. It is expected that the substitute of the substitute and backbone.

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The new directorate of the Cakland Club will take seats of office in early June, after which various committees will be appointed and plans laid for, the complex of the carly special stables for their accommodations.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes growth Does not color the hair.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lewell, Mass

FRIDAY A

Stores Closed All Day Saturday, Decoration Day Open Friday Evening Until 10 P. M.

This Is the Way Our Stock of Hardware, Sporting Goods and Household Utensils Is Being Sacrificed

10c Skat, I can to a customer 4c
10c Perfect Hose Menders—now 6c
10c Basin Plugs—now 3c
45c Shingling Hatchets—now23c
\$3.50 50-foot Steel Tape—now \$2.37
\$2.00 Fireman's Axe—now\$1.27
50c Wash Basins, semi-porcelain 19c
\$4.00 Brass Fire Screens (spark
guards) now\$2.29
\$3.50 Keenoh Stroppers—now\$1.69
\$1.00 Steak Carving Knives—now. 47c
\$3.00 3-piece Carving Sets—now\$1.87
\$6.50 Leather Handbags—now\$3.31
15c Glass Cream Pitchers—now 4c
50c Baseball Web Belts-now14c
\$1.00 Treble Gut Bass Hooks-doz59c

	One Box to a Customer.	
\$:	25.00 Fox Sterlingworth	
	Shotgun—now\$20	.97
Ş	1.00 Footballs—now	670
2	5c Bass Minnows—now	40
5	Oc Suction Sealing Mason Jar Caps,	
	fit any size jar—doz	276
1(Oc Crockery Soap Slabs—now	40
7:	5c Monitor Bunsen Burners; now.4	130
1	Oc Glass Olive Dishes—now	20
	7.50 Noodle Cutters—now\$3	
1	Oc Shinola—now	60
	1.75 5-quart Aluminum Sauce-	
•	pans—now	986
2	5c Trout Spoons—now	90

25c Safety Razors—now11c 50c Silk Body Trout Flies—doz....27c \$4.50 Skid Chains, 30x3 ins.—now \$2.59 \$2.00 Carbon-Nit, gallons—now ...99c \$2.50 Ball-Bearing Skates—now \$1.39 25c 500-foot Hank Seine Twine....19c 75c Canvas Leggings—pair43c \$4 Superior Electric Irons—now \$2.27 \$3.00 Jap-a-lac, in gallons-now \$1.47 25c 6-inch Comb. Pliers—now....18c 75c 20-inch Hand Saws—now41c \$2.50 Tool Grinders—now.....\$1.47 35c Tungsten Lamps, 40 watt; now 24c \$1.25 3-piece and Extra Tip Trout Rod—now83c 75c Children's Skates—now 36c 10c Trout Leaders—now...... 6c

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Entire Stock of Both Stores Must Be Closed Out at Once

816 BROADWAY, Near 8th Street OAKLAND

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INDUSTRIAL ZONE

Funeral Directors Object to Classification Among Industries.

Protesting that funeral directors should discuss the recent charges of the Railnot be classed among the owners of read Commission against Patrick Calhoun, and stricts to be restricted in their long former president of the company. This is tions, a deputation from the Undertakers' Association appeared before the lustrial zone ordinance was under disrussion. They declared that the restric-nons of the proposed business district and public last Saturday. are too limited C. H. J. Truman, who is a director of the exchange, stated that takers on the same plane with soap lion by the men upon whose shoulders factories, give factories, quaries and the responsibility for the tresent operati-med in the ordinance.

would appear from a reading of the measure that business is to be permitted only on sufferance. The clause which reads that any factories where attempted than animal power is used are taboo, would exclude almost any kind of bustness."

Raldwin Claimant Ic

DEMAND FIREPROOF

DISCUSS BIG 'LOAN' HEAT IN EAST UP FOR CRITICISM Calhoun Matter Is Taken Up by Directors of the United

> Railroads. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—The board of directors of the United Railroads, with

President Jesse W. Lilienthal in the chair, held a meeting here this afternoon to former president of the company. This is the first time that the directors have met Merchants' Exchange at the regular together since the sensational story of storm ended a day of prostration in neeting last evening when the new infrom the treasury of the corporation was

As individuals the directors have informally discussed the allegations of the he believed it unjust to place the under- matter brought up for careful considerathe responsibility for the present operainstitutions for the feeble-mirded men-The rarrow limits of the zone were also criticized by Secretary Wilbur to lay before his associates all of the in-Walker of the Exchange. "Practically formation in his possession. He could not

A committee was appointed to present the objections of the organization to the claim and is the claim and the clai Now in Divorce Court

POSTON Now 18 Mrs Lillian A. leys have brought temperature dur-RICHMOND DEPOT | Turnoull of Brookline, who claimed to breaking points. Richmond, Va., with have been the wife of the late E. J. a temperature of 96 degrees, was the i have been the wife of the late E. J. a temperature of 96 degrees, was the of Dichmond perinoged the religiod com- latecky. Baldwin, the Cautornia ranch- only place where the inercury establishment of Dichmond perinoged the religiod com-

of Richmond perimoned the religions commission today to make an order directing the Southern Pacific to build a community stone or other fireproof passenger deport in place of the frame structure which is contemplated in the present plan.

The trustees feel that the city is of soft in the community of including and will be an enumeration of a rermanent structure which will be in keeping with the surroundings and will be an enumeration other community.

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Prize Essay Contest

For School Children of Alameda County Under 15 Years of Age.

40 Cash Prizes

Contest Closes June 15th.

For Particulars Call or Write

First Trust and Savings Bank

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Closed All Day Saturday. Open Friday Evening until 10 o'clock.

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2 lbs. Fancy Butter	55c
1 lb. Fancy Butter	28c
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Eggs	30c
COMBINATION PRIC	
2 lbs. Butter, 1 lb. Fancy Coffee	82c
1 lb. Butter, 1 lb. Fancy Coffee	550
1 dozen Eggs, 1 lb. Fancy Coffee	550
2 dozen Egg.	770

Hayward Branch in May's Market.

Regular 40c vaine

Coffee, 4 lbs.....

\$1.00

-OAKLAND TRIBUNE —

Lives Are Lost in Storm and High Temperature of Two Days.

With a promise of slightly cooler weather, today, the East is taking heat and lightning which swept many states yesterday. A severe electrical

WHAT THE STORM DID.

Killed three in New York, beside injuring a score and doing thousands of dollars in damage. delphia fired by bolt of lightning.

Twenty-five buildings destroyed

Two fatally hurt at Towanda,

by fire started by lightning at Columbia, Pa. i wo dead and score prostrated

in New York City, Four dead in Philadelphia. Two prostrated in Indianapolis.

HEAT WAVE INTENSE, WASHINGTON, May 28,-A wave of intense, mid-summer heat, accompanied by inervating hunudity settling over the Atlantic states, and the Chio and the middle Mississippi val-

In Washington the enclosed thermomenters at the elevated weather bureau registered 95 degrees, while those on the streets marked 100, the official figure within one degree of the record for the warmest May day

CITIES SWELTER.

In many cities throughout the East the temperature reached a point only one degree lower than that in Washington. New York, Boston and Philadelphia all sweltered with the official thermometers showing 94 degrees. In the West, St. Louis, Evansville and Terre Haute had temperatures of 92 degrees.

Slightly cooler weather was promised the East during the remainder of the week by the bureau experts, but the indications are that no real relief will come until Friday, when a dis-turbance down from the northeast may bring general thunder showers.

RICHMOND SUFFERS MOST. RICHMOND, Va., May 28.—Rich-riond was the hottest place on the thermometer showing 95. No prostrations were reported.

Declares Wife Was Flirtatious and Denies Charges of Cruelty.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28-Dr. Harty E. Long, son of the late millionaire strup manufacturer. J. M. Long, today filed an answer and cross complaint to the divorce suit filed by Mrs. George

joud six weers sao Caresses, auto rides and furtations are charged in the cross complaint Mrs. Long, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Bogue of Stockton, is known in society for her dancing. She was a Stanford coel when she married Dictor Long in 1905, two years after his first wife got a divorce. Poctor Long, dentified with his father's business interests, has never practle I medicine.

Denving crueity to his wife or threating her mother and telling her his wife was a sport, he makes these allega-

For four years, against his wishes, she entertained men in their home. For five years she carried on a clandestine correspondence with men.

She entertained men who said to him. when he asked their names: "We don't care to talk to you; we want your She seized his hair when he declined

to accompany her on an automobile ride. She made the acquaintance in cafe- of a waiter, actors and men about town. all outside the proper circle of a respectable married woman She tried to become a moving picture actress for the sake of excitement

She went to one play three times to see an actor whose acquaintance she She told him in a restaurant that

two men were trying to flirt with her but she wouldn't mind if they weren't too ugly.
When, after a party, he found her

being caressed by a man who was not related to her, she treated it as a matter of small consequence She remained out as late as 3 a, m.

and told the where she had been was "none of his — husiness." Doctor Long says his income is \$225 month and not \$325, and declares there is no community property except the furniture of their home at 1871 Sacramento street.

Colombia Approves Treaty With U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 28 .- The Colombian Senate by 23 votes against s has approved the second reading of the treaty between Colomoja and the United States in connection with the Panama (anai. The third reading is expected today.

By the treaty, the products of the soil and industry of Colombia and the Colombian mails passing through the canal are to be evempt from any charge or duty other than those to which similar products and mails from the United States are subject. mitted to the canal zone on the same

basis as American products. In case of interruption of canal traffic. Colombian troops, war materials, products and mails are to be transported by the railway between Ancon and Christobal on the same terms as those of the United States. Within six months after exchange of ratifications of the treaty the United States agrees to pay Colombia \$25,-000,000 gold.

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Your kidneys surely need help—and quickly—when your hands and feet thicken, swell up, and you feel duli, sluggish, lose your energy and appetite, and there is a puffy look under the eyes. Take Foley Kidney Pills at once. They act directly and quickly, and the result is a regular normal action that keeps the irritating folsonous acids out of your laystem. Use no substitute. Sold every—where. H. C. CAPWELL CO. Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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We've Made Splendid Preparations for the Last Day of the

Vacation Supply Sales

If you are planning a trip to the country, the woods, the ocean, the baseball field, the tennis court or the links, over the holiday, check up your last minute needs and come to CAPWELLS tomorrow to supply them. The Vacation Sales will end with many special saving items which will cause the vacation money to reach further.



Genuine Panamas trimmed in the newest modes. Some have showy bands others have white feather breasts, jaunty Mercury wings.

feather fancies and wreaths of flowers. All express the fashion's latest word and all represent astonishing millinery values. The prices range from \$2.45 to \$15.00.

\$1.95 Untrimmed Panama Hats 95c. A large special purchase of beautiful Panama shapes. On

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OUTING HATS-Of khaki for mountain wear or tramping, of white duck for tennis and golf and peanut braid Hats at prices from 69c up.

Children's Hats at Big Reductions

Clearance Sale of Children's Hats for outing and dress wear. Cunning affairs of fine hemps, lace straws, mull and fancy braids trimmed in a manner becoming to youthful faces. Divided in two lots for Hats worth to \$2.95 for—95c Hats worth to \$4.95 for-\$1.95

Women's Khaki Apparel

KHARI WALKING SKIPTS-Is to toral and air comfortable walking width with patch pockets-\$1.75. KHAKI DIVIDED SKIRTS-For climbing and motorcycle wear-

KHAKI WALKING DRESSES-Made in one-piece style with large patch pockets at \$4.50. In divided tashion-\$5,00.

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Franksh Cleth, in hair and all the first of State and State with contrasting trimmings—\$1.75 to \$8.50.

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All enveloping Coats with big sleeves, set-in or kimono. Some have yokes, some are on the Balmacaan order, some are straight garments which might be described as just plain dusters, while others are more dressy. Linens and

\$3.75 to \$15.00 Caps to match—50c.

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For beach or outing wear. Various pretty styles including the long Russian tunic style, also tier and circular ruffle effects. Made of cordalene or ratine-materials that do not wrinkle easily. Prices-

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$6.00

Are You Equipped for Outdoor Sports?

Baseball Accessories Baseball Bats15c to \$1.00 Spalding's Baseballs10c to \$1.25 Gloves and Mitts25c to \$3.50 Tennis Outfits

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Children's Packets 10c to 85c Tennis Nets\$2.00 to \$4.50 ROLLER SKATES-With steel

Tennis Rackets \$1.00 to \$5.00

wheels and good construction-75c. BALL BEARING SKATES-\$1.50 to \$4.50.

Lunch in our Roof Garden Restaurant tomorrow. Table d'hote luncheon for shoppers and business men-35c.

Take Music With You New Songs—15c

7 FOR \$1.00.
If you are going to visit friends take some new music along. Here are some splendid along. Here are some sinew songs:

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CLASSIC VOLS, 1 AND 11— Two splendid books for teachers or students containing best selections by standard com-posers. Regular loc value. On sale temorrow at 250

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Ask for our estalogues containing
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sortment of these favorite shirts for men made of the most fashionable materials. All full shape and coat style with soft detachable collars to match.

Manhattan, Cluett and Special Label Shirts

in solid white, mercerized materials, fancy striped crepes, also madras and imported Russian cords, in fancy oxfords and all white. Prices—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Men's Sweaters at Saving Prices

Ruff-neck Sweaters in medium weight. With or without pockets. In tan, blue, gray, extend or car linal. Regular \$3.50 value. \$2.65

Regular 35 values Splendid for the mountain trip. Vacation Sale price... \$3.65 Men's Vacation Neckties

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Men's Flannelette Pajamas Just the needed night robe for the mountain an Flain or fame, trianned. Trival specially as

Regular \$1.50 Pajamas \$1.00

Men's Bathing Suits In cotton, wool and all wool. Backgrounds of

blue, gray or black, with blue, white or red trimmings. Light, medium or heavy weight. Prices

Half-Price Sale of

Automobile, Outing, Touring

Trunks Only a limited number-all

mediate clearance. Extremely handy for long trips. These trunks are made of the best materials and are the product of foremost makers of automobile

goods in America. boxes and are covered with best grade of enameled duck. Lugs and straps are attached for securing to machine. Some have open body fitted with tray and others are equipped with suit cases. One style illustrated. Regular prices \$9.00 to \$35.00. Sale

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Gloves---At Special Prices for Week-End Trips

Women's \$1.50 English

Cape Gloves 98°C pair Splendid wearing Gloves made with single rarge horn

should bring even woman wire glove he d here temorrow. \$1.50 Real Kid Gloves 95c

sewn. A rire bargain that

Another wonderful vacation offering that should be taken advantage of temorrow. They are two-clasp gloves with Paris Point embroiders on backs. In white, tan and gray shades.

Women's \$3 Long

White Kid Gloves

Good quality kid gloves in 12-button lengths with three small clasps at the wrist. In sizes 5%, 6 and 6% only.

Put Your Winter Clothes Away in a Wayne

Cedar Wardrobe

Secretaries Bryan and Redfield Address Commerce Convention.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Assurances by Secretaries Bryan and Redfield to the national foreign trade convention, in secsion here, that the administration earnestly desires to increase American for-eign commerce and to widen the field of American enterprise through co-operatry, was being discussed with keen in-

As prime essentials in this movement.
Secretary Bryan, Senator Burton of Ohio and other prominent speakers advocated a spirit of peace and good will toward all foreign nations and a policy of hon-

est business dealing.

The administration's announced policy of heartily supporting the "get together" movement for the further expansion of American commerce in foreign fields which, while doubtless already known by

grattlying to them, Secretaines Di. and Redfield not only gave assurance aiding in the development of the country's commerce abroad and at home, but that the departments over which they presided—the departments of state and commerce—would lend every legitimate assistance to the movement. Members of the convention expressed the opinion to-day that these assurances would give increased impetus to the movement.

TELLS OF LEGISLATION. After telling the delegates of President Wilson's desires "for those policies which will promote our industry at home as well as abroad." Secretary Bryan reviewed in great detail the principal steps that had been taken by the administration which, in his opinion, "tend directly and necessarily to promote commerce."

Among other things the Secretary referred to the tariff, the currency act and

adoption of a peace policy.
"In the reduction of the tariff." he said, "it has increased exchanges. The last speech made by President McKinley before his unfortunate and tragic death, expressed the idea that has now become a nation's conviction, and that is that if we are to sell abroad, we must buy from people beyond our own borders. And so anything that tends to unite nabonds, must necessarily help those interested in foreign trade."

Secretary Bryan expressed the conviction that the new currency law would no more to promote trace in toreign iands than any other thing that has been done in American history.

MAKE FRIENDS.

The making of friends for Americans in by the administration to encourage America's foreign trade, according to Secretary Bryan. In this connection he referred to President Wilson's speech at Mobile, Ala., last fall, to the effect that the United States would never take another foot of land by conquest, saying that it had none more to, encourage American commerce than any speech ever delivered before. By that speech, he said, the President opened the doors of all the weaker nations to the invasion of American capital and enterprise, Secretary Bryan asserted that the great fear of the weaker nations with which the United States seeks to establish trade is that an army will follow business

Another step in the movement, the Secretary said, was that the administration is trying to unite the world in the bonds of universal peace. He declared that when the United States invites foreign nations to adopt arbitration treaties "it chees more for our nation's commerce

Secretary Redfield epitomized the opthing European manufacturers dread as regards the future of their own business," he declared, "it is that America shall awake to her privilege and her power. If anything was wanted to give us confidence in our power, it is what we have done in export trade in the past year and are now doing at a time when the buying power of Europe is less because of much depression and her competing power is great because of the de-

Small Products While the Fruit Is Growing Considered.

DAVIS, May 28 - The problem which confronts the beginner in fruit growing of making a living while his trees are growing and reaching bearing age will be the subject of a special series of lectures at the State Fruit Growers' convention. which is to be held at the university farm, Davis, during the week of June

Such subjects as small fruits, poultry, such subjects as small fruits, poultry, melons, sweet potatoes, cabbage, beans any many other crops which can be profitably grown between Joung trees will be told about by practical growers of university experts.

On Tuesday of convention week a conference on "Apple Culture" will commence at 8 a. m. and continue throughout the forenoon, while in the afternoon the subject of "Codling Moth" is scheduled.

Papers will be presented by growers and other competent speakers upon the culture of the aple in the most important district. The apple spowers will have upon this day a little convention of their

On the afternoon of the following day on the afternoon of the following day growers, discussing the particular subject of "Pear Blight."

All other important fruits are similarly provided for on various days.

Thursday has been made of particular interest to fruit packers and shippers. Special sessions have been provided for the Grange and the Farmers' Union, and such organizations as the Canners' league, Nurserymen's association, horticultural journalists, commission men, realty seen, fertiliser dealers, manufacturers and spray materials and apparatus, and an other interests closely connected with heritanture will be invited to attend and co-operate in the meetings.

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JUNE WHITE SALE

Commences Tomorrow, May Twenty-Ninth

An Event Eagerly Awaited by Discerning Patrons Exceptional Values Offered by Nearly Every Department

Those departments not carrying White Goods contribute by way of low prices on broken lines and odds and ends. all in seasonable stock.

To the uninitiated we simply suggest that they come and see for themselves the many ividing baving i ossibilities.

White Waists

AT 95¢ - In Voiles, embroidered and trimmed in

AT \$1.95—Specially good values in Crepes, Mulls and Voiles, lace and embroidery trimmed. Has organdy collars and cuffs. Values to \$2.50.

AT \$5.75—Lace Waists in cream and ecru. There are shadow laces and nets. Awning trimming specially featured. Values to \$12.00.

Sale Extraordinary of

Reductions up to FIFTY PER CENT in many lines. There are dainty Lingerie and Plain and Figured Crepes. Pretty double-thread lace. Swiss embroidery, dainty Edgings and Torchons add the attractive touches,

MUSLIN GOWNS	COMBINATIONS	PETTICOATS	DRAWERS	CORSET COVERS
95¢	95c	${f 85c}$	25c	25 <i>c</i> 35 <i>c</i>
\$1.15	\$1.15	$95\dot{c}$	$ar{35c}$	35¢
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UP TO	UP TO	UP TO	UP TO	UP TO
\$7.45	\$7.45	\$4.95	\$2.95	\$1.25

5000 Yards

Hand Embroidered French Underwear SOME EXCELLENT VALUES GREATLY REDUCED-ASK TO SEE THEM.

5000 Yards

New Wash Dresses

A new shipment has just arrived An attractive line of Cotton Crepes, both plain and figured, and Voiles, plain and fancy. They are the latest in style and material. White grounds with colored effects are also prominent. There will be noticed the ruffles and long tunics on many of the dresses. The prices are \$7.45, \$9.75, \$12.45, \$14.85 up to

White Sale Specials in Wash Goods

FANCY MUSLINS-Neat checks, cross-bars, stripes, etc., 28 to 32-in. widths. Prices 121/2c. 15c, 20c, 25c Yd. POPLINS—Yarn mercerized in plain and fa 28 to 45-inch widths at 12½¢ TO \$2.00 Yd. IMPORTED NOVELTIES—Embroidered and woven effects

in white crepes and ratines; all in season's styles. Regular values \$1.50, \$2, \$4. SALE PRICES 95¢. \$1.45, \$2.50 A YARD.

White Ribbons

6-inch Lustrous White Taffeta White Wash Ribbons, dainty patterns that come in 10-yard pieces. Range of prices for the five widths, $15\dot{c}$, $25\dot{c}$, 35¢, 45¢ and 60¢.

Many other fine values in this

department.

Sale of Corsets

Closing Out W. B. Corsets. at 25¢ YARD \$2.00 Values for \$1.35 \$2.50 Values for \$1.95 VACATION CORSETS

Nemo Corsets

Discontinued Numbers. \$3.50 value for \$2.95. \$4.00 Value for \$3.35. All are good style Sizes 19 to "1

Linen Section Specials

White China Silk at Very Low Prices

20-inch width, reg. at 25c-White Sale price.. 26c YD

27-inch width, reg. at 35c-White Sale price. 25c YD

27-inch width, reg. at 85c-White Sale price.. 65¢ YD

36-inch width, reg. at \$1.00-White Sale price.. 75¢ YD

36-inch width, reg. at \$1.25—White Sale price. \$1.00 YD

Many other specials in White Silk too numerous to mention.

Mill-Ends in Irish Damask, in floral and conventional designs.

2x2 yards, regular at \$2.50-Sale price. \$1.95 2x21/2 yards, regular at \$3.15—Sale price. \$2.45 2x3 yards, regular at \$3.75—Sale price. \$2.95 HUCK TOWELS-Pure linen, hemstitched. Size BATH TOWELS—Heavy weight, Turkish Towels. with white, pink or blue borders. Size 19x38 SHEETS AND FILLOW CASES in good quality

muslin, well finished. SHEETS

63x99 inches—Specially priced at ... 59¢ EACH 81x99 inches—Specially priced at ... 68¢ EACH 90x99 inches—Specially priced at ... 72¢ EACH CASES

45x36 inches—Specially priced at ... 15¢ EACH DAISY MUSLIN-Yard wide, soft finish, snow

Sale of Embroideries

Cambric and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions; values 15c and 20c, to sell for.....9¢ Yard 25c to 75c values to sell for 19¢ Yard Swiss Nainsook and Batiste Galloons, Bands and Demi-Flouncings up to 27-inch width, in white and ecru, also colored embroidery on white or ecru. Values 25c to 55c are to sell for $\dots 15c$ Yard Values 95c to \$1.50 are to sell for 55c Yard Values \$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard are to sell for... 95c Yard

There are many other items too numerous to mention that are equally attractive.

White Millinery White Hats are the last word

from Paris. Our assortment includes' white silk, white satin, all ribbon. Many braid combinations as to brim. The trimmings are small flowers, small wings and feathery quills. Lingerie Hats are to be had in a nice assortment. Moderately priced.

White H'dkerchiefs

AT 5¢ EACH-Ladies' Hemstitched Initials on sheer lawn. AT 10c, 1212c, 15c, 25c -Hemstitched, colored borders. There are plain and embroidered on Shamrock lawn and linen.

AT 3 FOR 50¢—Pure linen with dainty initial set in medallion.

Blanket and Bedding Specials

25 pairs White Blankets, soft and fluffy. 72x84—Price \$3 Pair 30 pairs fine White Wool Blankets; best at the price; size 68x80 S5.00 THE PAIR Handsome White Honeycomb Spreads in Marseilles pattern to sell

at greatly reduced prices; 70x80 at 95c; 72x86 at \$1.10; 55x88 at **\$1.23**.

Special Values—White Spread. 76x84—\$1.25 Special Values—White Spread, 78x88—\$1.50 Special Values—White Spread, 74x88—\$1.75 Special Values—White Spread, 76x88—\$2.00 Special Values-White Spread, 76x88-\$2.25 Special Values—White Spread, 84x90—\$2.50

Sale of White Goods

Ladies' Knit Underwear Specials

Tow the William Colo

Swiss Ribbed Vests, hand crochet yokes; regular at 50c—Sale

Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Swiss Ribbed Vests to be a special at 85¢

Also some plain Swiss Vests, medium weight, high neck and long

price 35¢ EACH

90 PIECES-India Linen; reg. at 10c yard to sell at 8¢ Yd. 50 PIECES-Long Cloth; reg. at 15c yard to sell at 12¢ Yd. 100 PIECES-Mercerized Nainsook, "Pride of Spindle" brand. Comes in 10-yard boxes.

Regular 35c a yard—to sell box of 10 yards at.....\$2.25 Regular 40c a yard—to sell box of 10 yards at.....\$2.75

Men Furnishing Dept.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in crepes Russian cords

and mercerized oxfords, with soft French

cuffs; reg. val. \$2. White Sale price \$1.35

NIGHT SHIRTS—Made of white stripe madras; regular value \$1.50. White Sale price \$1.00 EACH PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Half-

inch hem; regular at \$2 a dozen. White

Sale price 12½¢ EACH

Chamoisette Washable

Gloves

IDEAL SUMMER AND VACATION GLOVE

Ladies' 16-button length at......50d a pair

Children's Short Chamoisettes at......256

Elbow length 50c.

Household Department

With excellent values in White Enamel

Ware, imported and domestic.

Great Reduction in Laces

Shadow Laces, Venise, Oriental, Cluny in Galloons, Edgings, Flouncings, Insertions and Allovers Some pieces are handsomely embroidered in gold and silver. Sale prices are from 10¢ a yard to \$4.95 a yard. These represent former prices from 25c to \$14 a yard. This is a most important offering.

AT 5¢ TO 55¢ we offer Centers. Runners, Towels, Squares, Doilies, Pin Cushions and

AT 856-Centers, Runners and Squares in linen, most of which is best German linen.

All stamped for embroidery. Also the above in Piques, Damask and Galatea. Centers,

sizes to 42-inch. Squares, sizes to 36-inch. Scarfs, sizes to 18x54 inches. Values to \$2.25.

AT \$1.00—Size to 45-inch—Reg. \$2.50 | AT \$1.50—Size to 45-inch—Reg. \$3.00 AT \$1.75—Size to 54-inch—Reg. \$3.00 | AT \$2.00—Size to 54-inch—Reg. \$3.25 AT \$2.50—Size to 72-inch—Regular \$4.50

These are Center Pieces and Runners-All in fine Linen.

Important Items From Drapery Section

SCRIM CURTAINS—With hand-drawn fancy hemstitched and Cluny lace edges. Former

SCRIM CURTAINS—made with insertions and edged with colored borders. Torrier;

SWISS CURTAINS-Hemstitched edge with colored embroidered borders; thirty pairs

Handkerchief Cases, etc., etc. All in splendid linen, and stamped for simple embroid-

Specially Priced

All Wool Dress Goods

AT 85c A YARD-All-wool White Crepe; new weave; 36 inches wide.

AT \$1.00 A YARD-Strictly new all-wool White Imperial Serge as soft as cashmere; 44 inches wide.

AT \$1.25 A YARD—All-wool White Empress fine cord; very soft and drapy. This is a 44-inch width.

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Variety of styles and shapes. All are in good condition, there being a few slightly soiled from handling. Jabots, Stock Collars, Side Pleats, Bows, Robespier Stocks, Cravats,

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and satin. Formerly 25c to 65c, to sell for 10c. \$1.75 to \$2.50 values at 75c.
Formerly 75c to \$1.25 to sell for 25c. \$2.50 to \$4.50 values at \$1.65.

Formerly \$1,25 to \$1.75 sells for 45c. \$6 00 to \$10.50 values at \$3.50.

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LAIRD & SCHOBER and WICKET & GARD-NER White Canvas and colored Oxford Pumps. Mostly small sizes. Hand-sewed and handturned. Values to \$3.50 sell for 35¢ pair White Buckskin Button Shoes for big girls, also White Cravenette Colonial Pumps. These are most unasual bargains for this time of year. Regular prices are \$4.00 and \$5.00 the pair. SPE-CIAL AT \$2.45 pair.

China Dept. Participates FINE WHITE BAVARIAN CHINA-Ranson shape, Dinner Set 50 pieces. Complete for 6 people. White Sale price....\$13.95 Open stock pattern. All pieces sold separately, "ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN WHITE." This is the well-known Johnson make. All pieces have

Black Coffee Cups and Saucers, regular \$1,25 dox. And many others equally well priced

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Fifty Pairs in These Two Lots

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WHITE BOBINET CURTAINS-Plain hems with wide linen Cluny lace insertions. For-

75C, \$1.00, \$1.50 x ard Regular Prices . . . \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 Each In good demand for separate skirts and coats. Sale prices 65c. 75c. \$1.25, \$1.75 Ea. STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

CANADA SCORED:

Vera Cruz Consul's Work Is Criticized by High Officials.

VERA CRUZ, May 28.-W. W. Canada. the American consul at Vera Cruz, whom Representative Mondell Litterly attacked in Congress on April 27 for sending alarming reports about the situation of Americans in Mexico, calculated to furnish reasons for intervention in Mexico. is an Indiana politician.

During his sixteen year stay in Vera Cruz he has absorbed something of the Mexican idea of officialdom and he has for many years been something of a ruler at the american colony in the city. was never any gentleness about his rule. either, whenever he had enything to say 10 Americans he sent the information out in the form of orders.

"All Americans must positively leave Vera Cruz at once—W. W. Canada," was a notice which he posted up about the

thought that the city might soon & crowded by refugees.
"Anybody who criticizes President Huerta in this office will be immediately removed," is another sign he once posted in the consulate.

When he was criticized for this on the glounds that it was a sign which might be seen in the office of any Mexican off and he changed the sign to include criticism of President Wilson Mendell went after Bryan harde

Canada, after he had read an American paper containing a report of Mondell's ways leen after me, all my life.

covered that you always find the most Hanson, Gertrade Parker, Rith Koelitz, clubs under the trees that have the best Harold Washburn, Marion Burckhalter, fruit, and a lot of clubs have been thrown at me.

LEARNED TO SWEAR of Vera Cruz learned from Americans) car. ere swear words. It is the custom of the little fellows to interrupt the conver-sations of plaza diners by offering their

When the soldlers came the pestilential little chaps very soon picked up the phrase "Get to bell out of here" and, within a few days, when a customer tried to tell them, in decent phrases, that they were not wanted, the boys, in departing would say "get the hell out of lete" evidently thinking it meant "goodby." "All right" was the phrase they picked

"Maryland, My Maryland or all the tunes which the American military bands piased in the plane, soot, became the has its song crazes, just as the United States has and ar the United States has and ar the line of the United States has and ar the line of the United States has and ar the line of the United States has and ar the line of the United States has and ar the line of the United States has and ar the line of the United States has and are the United States has a state of the United States has and are the United States has a state of the United States have the United Stat States has and, at the time of the American invasion. Vera Cruz, Mexico City and other Mexican mertopoli were -ad about two new pieces "Marietta"

: - d "Seraphira NOW SONG HIT.

In Vera Cruz, however "Maryland, My Maryland" soon took the place in populeague, which was brought to a close larity of the other two hits. Small boys several days ago. The girls of the Elmlarity of the other two hits, Small noise winstled it; it was played on planos in briate houses and Mexican orchestral leaders borrowed copies of it from the American bandsmen to reproduce with pen and ink for their players.

It is no uncommon sight, now, to see the second of entire state of entire the second of the championship for the pen and ink for their players.

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haif a dozen Crchestra men gathered of entinuenasm among the girls in atherourd a pen and ink cop of 'Maryland.' We harriand." all playing from the same Conkland High school Miss Luche Makan, sheet, and all playing well, to the descretary of the Gris' Athletic association of their hearers

"The girls' basketball team has had a

ficials in charge of the occasion. The CHILDREN PLANT SEEDS affair will be one of several social events planned by the lodge for the next few months. Only members and their guests will participate in the evening's enter-

The committee of arrangements con sists of the following: A. Vander Nail-ler, Jr., A. B. Moffitt, M. C. Lawrence, F. Barbeau, and A. J. Mazurette.

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did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and culture. Liver Pills as they have done so much

for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."—Mrs. Marrie Haley, 501 Colcuhone Street, Danville, Va.

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This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

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ONCE. POLITICIAN Program for Club Meeting Is Last



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the members of the Little Musicians' Club of this city, a program of instru-I was elected a judge in my own three days before I was 21 years mental music was enjoyed. Miss Lucy on'l and I've held political jobs ever D. Hamiltal, director of the so lety, arsince. Somebody's always been trying to get ma but I've always had little ma- given last Saturday afternoon at the porities in my favor. You know, back home of one of the musicians. The juve-in Indiana, when I was a boy, I distinct the planets who took part were Vena covered that you always find the most Hansel. Gertrade Parket. Bith Keelitz. Gladys Holmes, Gladys Washburn, Susan Fenton, Elizabeth Cummurgs and Ruth About the first words the bootblacks Joseph Haydn was read by Agnes Her-

Among the invited guests were Margaret De Lacey, Dons De Lecey, Kathservices of wares and not to depart until erine West, Ruth Van Gundy, Louis Le the diners order them to go, with the Protti and Sidney Cole.

Championships.

Girls' athletics in the grammar schools ball while the boxs entered baseball contests in the Oakland schools' athletic league, which was brought to a close

held during the ranama-racine international Exposition of 1915.

Throughout the State of California boys and girls will collect the choice flawers for the exhibit, which will be held under the anspices of the California CHINESE CONSUL HAS

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pission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco

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ng) (male) \$2760 per annum, Office of Assistant dairy husbandman (male) \$1500 to \$1700 per annum, Dairy Division. Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Application blanks and further infor-

mation relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary. Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cali-

QUEENS SEE COWBOY

Alexandra and Downger Empress Marie of former expositions have lived for of Russin visited the Dore Art Galleries "The West That Has yesterday. a painting by G. G. M. Russell of Great Falls, Mont., known as the "cowboy artist." interested the royal vis. iters more than any others and they exagain, and the hour of the receipt of the
pressed an intention to visit the galleries letters from those suggesting "The Zone"

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academy, having already successfully FOR STATE POPPY DAY asset the entrance examination.

The school children of Hayward have been in ited to gather California popples for the "Poppy Cay" exhibition to be held during the Panama-Pacific Inter-Cummins entered the navy at St. Louis Representative Goodwin, of Arkansas,

Propr. Leggie
Seeds are being planted in all parts of porthern and southern Celifornia for the Tim flower show which was conducted in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce recently was attended by hundreds of bows and rins of the local schools. The wild flower show at the Oakland public museum attracted many children, who have made the floral exhibition popular in that in stimulor.

CHINESE CONSUL HAS

"AMERICANIZED" NAME

SAN FRANCISCO. May 28—An innovation which may work as much toward the Americanization of Chinese in the United States as 614 the removal of the queue, has been adopted by Shan Ching Shu, Chinese consul-general at San Francisco, in an effort to become as nearly as possible like the Occidentals with

whom he daily comes in contact.
Shan Ching Shu, who, by all the tra-FEDERAL POSITIONS Shan Chirg Shu, who, by an the The United States Civil Service Compublic the request that henceforth be known by the cognomen of "Shu" He says he has Americanized his name by Plant pathologist in potato irvestiga- twisting it backward. He has done just tion (male) \$1500 to \$2550 per annum, what a John Jones would do were he to Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of call himself Mr. John instead of Mr.

Assistant market milk specialist (male) | From time immemorial, the Chinese \$1500 to \$1740 per annum. Dairy Division, have placed their surname or family name before their baptismal or given name. Thus Shan Ching Shu, according to the ancient Chinese rule, belongs to \$2500 per annum. Dairy Division, Bureau te family of Shan and not to the family of Animal Industry, Department of Agri- of Shu, as it might be supposed by an American.

'THE ZONE" TO BE NAME OF FAIR'S JOY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar 28 - "The Zone" was the name definitely decided upon resterday as the designation for the avenue of fun in the concessions district of the Panama-Pacific International Ex-Market milk specialist (male) \$1960 to meeting of the concessions committee of til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's | \$2500 per annum, Dairy Invision, Bureau | the President. "Meet me in the Zone" of Animal Industry, Department of Agrihrases during 1915.

More than a year ago the exposition management announced as a prize for the best name suggested for the amusement avenue a season pass to the exposition. Something like 30,000 answers were received and they have all been carefully studied. "The Zone" was final. ly chosen because of its distinctiveness ARTIST'S WORK and its association of which the exposiand its association with the Panama ca-

The names of the amusement atrests years "The Midway" at Chicago, and "The Pike" at St. Louis are still familiar to the ear. Who the winner of the Panama-Pacific competition is will not be known until the answers are gone over are carefully checked,

MOOSE TO ENTERTAIN;
LADIES' NIGHT PLANNED

One of the novel affairs of the order is planned by the Oekland Moose for improve this situation. If you do come up and learn i ar all the coors and windows of the initial Cowies from Sintingual, John-for the project. According to the offer- The book of A busky guard six-foot ta'l and weigh-son died of apoplexy at t'avite, P. I. lar signed by a London banking firm, ready in July.

C. C. Packer. With an unusual amount of brawn. Packer is guarding the rectory

cention of the Sacramento diocese held at Cinco last week. The vestrymen contend that Baird rebeen paid in full.

NAVY ENGINEER DIES.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- One of the WILDE'S "CONFESSIONS"

Baird has the key. He says he is com- in the history of New York City coning back and will steadfastly refuse to remain appears appears that the conditions upon which through Saturday the fiftieth anni-Enlisted Man is Given His DisCharge So He May Enter

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Annexagination of the Opening of the Columbia School of Mines on Morningside Heights. Eminent scientists will speak at the banquet of graduates tomorrow institution of the Section of the Opening of the Columbia School of Mines on Morningside Heights. Eminent scientists will speak at the banquet of graduates tomorrow institution of the Section of the Opening of the Openin caused by "The Life and Confessions of

BIG CASINO PLANNED

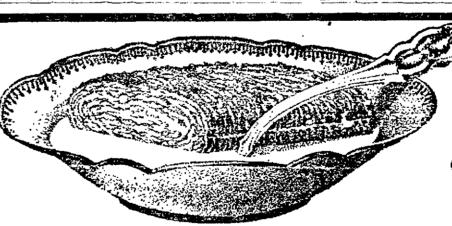
LONDON, May 28.—The Earl of has ever been published. Shrewsbury and Talbot heads a syndicate Ruskin. Pater. Whistler, Churton Colin the navy, effective June 2. On the folle would return and seize the convent of Chief Engineer Johnson of the collowing day Cummins will take the required physical examinations and be
as midshipman at the early church and windows of the
lowing day Cummins will take the reproperty and would withdraw his resignated to
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learn Ajax was reported to the navy
department last night by Rear Adsworm in as a midshipman at the naval church and rectory.

WASHIVETON Way 14 - The Aeath Shifted S

ing over 200 pounds, was placed in the rectory to hold the fort against any strategy of the clergyman. His name is IN NEW YORK SESSION which issued it in Parls, the plans provide for a roulette palace, "second not even to Monte Carlo casino."

CAUSE APPREHENSION LONDON, May 28.-Smart society will have a big topic for gossip between Ascot and Cowes this year. It will be

Oscar Wilde, a volume by Frank Har-ris. Some persons are already getting nervous about its contents. Wilde's comments on famous people of his time are so unmercifully scathing that FOR CITY OF PANAMA it may safely be said that no more frank criticism of contemporary life and letters



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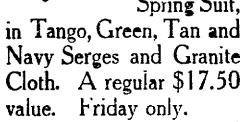
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I. Green manager of S. N. Wood & Co. t Eleventh and Washington streets. Somebody is going to come into possession of the niftiest, raciest looking title cycle car you ever saw on the iternoon of Monday, June 1. That's the ty our contest closes and the Mercury of Connect to the present of N. San Francisco, May 28. — Captain A. Joseph H. Griffiths, who is accused of N. San Francisco, May 28. — Captain A. Joseph H. Griffiths, who is accused of N. San Francisco, May 28. — Captain A. Joseph H. Griffiths, who is accused of N. San Francisco, May 28. — Captain A. Joseph H. Griffiths, who is accused of N. San Francisco and the Mercury of Connect Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Connect Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Connect Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Connect Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Connect Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Connect Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Connect Captain A. San Francisco and the Mercury of Captain A. San Francisco and the San Francisc

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night urged the voters of his city to cast they are standing, but the prosperity is their ballots next Tuesday in favor of still here, money is still plentiful, and district as a preliminary step to the ac-impney market would ease up, and alquisition of a municipally owned water fairs would at once assume normal con-This action was taken at a citions: but until we are on a sound went-attended mass meeting in the Al- substantial footing, money win be dead bany school, other speakers of the evening being Attorney Peter J. Crosby of Stewart said that conditions in the Colling and Assemblyman George Gelegible are helding ther own, and he con-

"As far back as 1911," said Mayor Roberts. Tthe executive officials of the east bay cities were at work on the plansince that time the officials, with the assince that time the operats, with the as-istence of prominent citizens, have been schools at Kieff have been closed, the introduction following an outlined plan protext being that the purents, relaclaistently following an outlined planof procedure looking toward public own-

"The fact that the Peoples Water Company was opposed in 1911 to letting of its properties, but has now agreed to dispose of them at a valuation to be set by the State Pailroad Commission. the valuation to be subject to a vote of the people at a subsequent bond election, has no bearing of significance on the

PUBLIC ADVANTAGE.
"Public ownership of utilities is in the ascendancy and aside from that phase of the case, the water company finds itself in financial straits and unable to make improvements in its plant to meet the requirements of a fast-growing com-munity. This works to the advantage of the people for an opportunity is thereby afforded for getting the water properties ui∽n our own terms.

This morning it was publicly announced in the press that President Lilienthal of the United Railroads in San Francisco would entertain a proposition from the officials representing the people in that I day to sell the valuable street railroad; holdings in the city. He is quoted as having said that he did not speak for the purpose of giving the impression that he was begging the city to buy the proper-ties, but he realized that everything was leading toward public ownership of public utilities and he was willing to see the street car system taken over by the city If a fair price was offered. And still the respic of Son Francisco would not con-clude that there was a "job" in the deal merely because the railway company was willing to sell. ."This water district is a good proposi-

tion, so vote for it next Tuesday.*
OTHER SPEAKERS. Attorney Crosby impressed the audience with the necessity of voting, declaring that every man and woman in the district entitled to a vote should cast their bailets on the water district question on the day of election.
Assemblyman Gelder confined himself for the most part to the legal phase of the situation.

Mayor Charles D. Heywood, Stephen E. Kleffer and Dean Charles E. Derleth Jr. of the University of California were the speakers at a mass meeting last night in Berkeley at the Emerson school. Each speaker urged the voters to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the formation of the water district

meeting of men and women under the auspices of the Alameda Improvement Ciub at Webster and Linceln streets in Alameda. E. A. Hartley, president of the club, will preside. This meeting will be addressed by Attorney H. A. Johnson.
At the residence of I. J. Truman in Berkeley tomorrow night a water district meeting will be addressed by Prof. George B. Sturgeon of the University of California and Prof. T. H. Reed.

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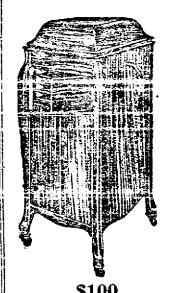
courtry, the banker said: "Conditions are bad everywhere, due to the wishy-wardy administration at F. J. Roberts, mayor of Albany, last Washington. People don't know where a metropolitan water with a change in the administration, the

> Stewart said that conditions in the AUTOIST RAISES RIOT: siders the depression only temporary.

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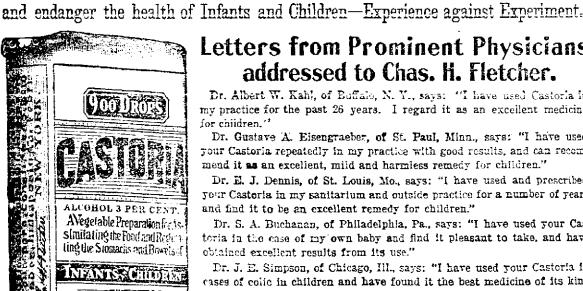
HURTS MAN: FLEES

Backing his machine without warning ODESSA. May 25.—Owing to the between Washington and Broadway last hatred of the Russian Nationalists to- night, an undentified autost created connight, an undentified autost created conwithout stopping to ascertain the results of his action. John Baker of the Hotel tenight. It will continue for three Clev-Ten was struck by the machine days and is being held under the ausnumber of girls thus deprived of the and received builses which were treated thes of the Denver symphony orches imeans of education is 550.

at the emergency hospital. The automo-:tra.

blie of H. F. Worley of the Bacon lost a lamp and was otherwise damaged The police have the number of the ma hine and are looking for the driver.

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obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind

Dr. R. H. Eckildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a

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years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." The Edwin P Dorden of New Vorb City core "For common recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has

has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these

invariably produced beneficial results." Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brocklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in





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Object of June Water Election.

The election June 2 is not for the purpose of authorizing, or refusing to authorize the purchase of the plant of the Peoples' Water Company or the plant of any other concern.

The proposition is to form a water district which will include the cities of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont and San Leandro and the towns of Emeryville and Albany.

The question on the ballot reads:

"Shall the proposition to organize Metropolitan Water District under Chapter 19 of the Acts of the Extra Session of the Thirtyninth Session of the California Legislature be Adopted?"

If this proposition is adopted then the directors which will be appointed can take steps looking toward the purchase of a water supply for the district under such conditions as "MAY BE APPROVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE MUNICIPALITIES INCLUDED IN THE NEW DISTRICT."

The mayors of the cities and towns interested and the supervisors of the district which it is proposed shall be formed have agreed that the directors shall compare the total

ters in the management of the affairs of the district, and it has also been determined to amend the present act-which is considered defective in one or two instances—at the next legislative session, to the end that NOTHING SHALL BE PURCHASED IN THE MATTER OF A WATER WORKS SYSTEM UNTIL THE MATTER HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS AT AN ELECTION AND BY THEM APPROVED

It is fair to presume that the State Railroad Commission will; not delay its appraisal of the physical valuation of the plant of the Peoples' Water Company until after all this is done, for it will require some time to arrive at an intelligent conclusion, but nothing will be done in the way of bargain and sale until after the state law has been amended.

Then the proposition will be submitted to the voters and if they believe the bargain a good one they can accept. If they believe the contrary they can reject. The voters have the final word.

But no one should confuse the election of June 2 with the purenase of the water plant. As stated the proposition is: Shall a metropolitan water district be formed? That is the first step to be taken, without which the municipalities could not unite for the purpose of acquiring an independent system.

General Caminetti is coming to California to look over the sround before deciding as to whether he will run for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Anthony certainly has a lot of surveying to do in view of the other would-be engineers who are peeping through their transits.

"Wise Son Maketh a Glad Father."

"A wise son maketh a glad father, but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother."—Proverbs, x:1.

This little collection of observations has been inspired by limelight, Robert Fitzsimmons, erstwhile lightweight and heavyweight champion of the world, who, following his retirement from the squared circle, is engaged in the pleasant pastime of raising a son. Robert declares this scion of the house of Fitzsimmons is the coming champion of the world. That at the tender age of eighteen he weighs 201 pounds, stripped; that his reach of arm is two and one-half inches more than his sire's; that his chest is at his command has compelled acquiescence to his wishes. forty-two inches and his waist thirty-two inches in circumference; that he is twice as fast as his illustrious dad in his fastest days; that he has licked a big ironworker, and last, but by no means least, in a "bloomin' gow" with the old man he made the old man "see stars, bli' me," and that his "blawsted future is assured," pardoxical as the statement may seem.

What a consolation for a loving parent! What a beautiful prospect for a rosy, not to mention golden, future. How satisfactory it must be to sit in the twilight, after the youth has been tucked into his six-foot two-truckle bed, and cogitate concerning the coming days when this speckled son of a speckled procreator shall prove his sterling worth by caving in the slats of some less competent gladiator, while the crowd outside the ropes howls its delight and the business agent in the boxoffice carefully keeps tab on the receipts with an adding machine! How proud the old man must feel as he reflects that for his best beloved the misty indefinite holds no terrors, because by the force of his good left he can bash the face of any pug who ventures to get inside the ring with him; can put his left hook to the mark and cave in the solar plexus, or send his man into the temporary sleep of forgetfulness by an uppercut to the jaw!

None of the precarious existence that might be his should he offspring there is no fear. Scientists may fall at their labor in the its conditions a minute or so of thought.

Butte County has a rancher who has been experimenting in tea growing on a small scale and who announces that having made not need to send any money out of the State for our morning. noon or evening table drinks. We have the sugar to sweeten and the dairies to firmish the cream. Come to think of it California lacks nothing that any other country has except icicles.

Following the payment of a glowing tribute by the British Admiralty Board to his worth as an aviator, Hamel, presumed to derfully.

has the board on record as a result of his experience.

NAME OF STREET

Reports from all over the State say the crop of June brides is one of the largest on record.

last accounts all was quiet at the front in Ulster.

GNATS!



Wilson "Before and After Taking."

As THE TRIBUNE has said many times, there does not appear to be any chance for preventing the repeal of the free tolls ocean is nearly down to freezing-point. clause for coastwise ships through the Panama canal, even in the and sometimes actually below it. There utterances on the part of that eminent personage, so long in the face of the fact that the ablest men in the Democratic and Re-, - ? publican parties are favorable to its retention; that the country surlight is concerned and there is an publican parties are favorable to its retention; that the country enormous pressure, reckoned at about demands it and that it is right and proper and an act in favor of a ton to the square such in every thousthe consumers of the east and the west alike.

> The President appears to have forced his program on the Sen- en attack that of the atmosphere we have ate as he did on the House. He has wielded the "Big Stick" as in. At 2500 fathoms the pressure is 20 never any of his predecessors has wielded it, and by those means

> Before this bill finally passes, however, it will be well to di- If a fish, in full chase after its prerect attention to statements made by Mr. Wilson during his cam- happens to ascend beyond a certain paign for the Presidency. The voters of the nation are familiar with his assertion that "platforms are not molasses with which to catch flies," but solemn and binding pledges; they readily re-efforts, still higher in its course call, too, that the Baltimore platform, framed under the direction fact members of this unfortunate case of no less distinguished a personage than William J. Bryan, de-usual accident of falling upward and anter tot tier eng. The cuts is not all. During the address in the former me a not to accept which Mr. Wilson made his molasses argument he made this scon after leaving their accustomed

One of the bills pending—passed, I believe, yesterday by the Senate as it had passed the House-provides for free tolls for American ships through that canal and prohibits any ship from passing through that is owned by any American railroad company. You see the object of that, don't you? We don't want the railroads to compete with themselves, because we understand that kind of competition. We want water carriage to compete with land carriage so as to be perfectly sure that you are going to get better rates around the canal than you would across the continent.

What has occurred to cause Mr. Wilson to change his position 'enormousl, long fee'ers. The only light choose to be a minister, a teacher, a lawyer, a physician, not at with respect to this matter? National Honor! That is the ex-large ever to be of any service is to all, but on the contrary a position in life where the gate money is cuse offered, but in the light of the arguments made against the prosphoresence of acceptsea animals always assured and the double thick porterhouse a positive cer- repeal by men who have more knowledge of international law hight is often very powerful and str tainty! No wonder that this modern disciple of Hedonism finds, and custom than Mr. Wilson can ever hope to attain, it is apparent would be Thomson has reached one or opportunity for jocundity in prognostication! Little marvel that there is no violation of national honor involved. Further, with cost on which the sea et night was carking care flies out of the window as Bob the Elder peeps into the exception of Great Britain, there is no demand for repealing strong that lights and shadows were the kaleidescope of Hope and finds there a certainty! For his this clause alluded to, and Great Britain is by no means insistent, thrown on the sails, and it was easy to

Lacking the reasonable excuse that should attach to a change possible by several naturalists that laboratory, the bearer of the tidings of great joy die of weari- of front on an issue so important and having made no explanation certain portions of the sea-bottom ma, ness, the physician perish from the disease from which he saved for his reversal of position on the subject of tolls, it is not unfair the brilliantly illumined by this sort of light as the streets of a great city after his patient, the advocate yield up the ghost while pleading for to predict that these declarations by Mr. Wilson will rise to the electric lights have been typed or the cause of all humanity, the tired teacher close her eyes in plague his party in the coming elections, and as THE TRIBUNE Some deep-sea fish have two parallel weariness following a life of effort, but for young Bob there is has stated, the great majority in the House is not only in danger organs running along the whole length all the glory and the power and the dough so long as there are of being greatly reduced, but entirely wiped out as a result of the of their bodies, and as they glide through mugs to smash and he is capable of doing the smashing. Gloriana! repeal, and unless the unforeseen happens and the Senate by a they must look like model mail-ships with What a world this is when we halt in our several ways and give miracle votes to retain the section a great political upheaval may rows of shining portholes

James D. Phelan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, recently told a Bakersfield audience that a success of it ne will expand. Now for coffee and then we will the press generally colors his news to suit its own particular charty, with heav blank Manners, Lady private purpose. That's what you fellows out in the country get for not reporting Phelan's speeches in their entirety.

> Paris has set the fashion for women to wear watches on their drew a crowd of discerning men, for she ankles. If that reaches this country we look for the number of men who always want to know what time it is to increase won-imond Asquith was the only one of the

With "Uncle Joe" Cannon shying his hat in the ring at 78, the daughter-in-law. Osler theory gets another jolt.

The campaign to govern Mexico by a junta doesn't sound during the last winter have sone to their good. Some way or another we are suspicious of that "H" sound country estate at five and the latter in the title.

AT OCEAN'S BOTTOM

ing a train up a steep grade

t e euríace in a distorted and thorought,

unnatura, state from a depth of no more than 700 Some of the organs of deer-sea PRICES Matines 100 and 200 fish have undergone considerable modification in correspondence to changed conditions of their new libble Thus down to 900 fathoms their eyes have generally become enlarged. to make the pest of the faint light which may possibly renetrate the e After 1900 fatnoms these organs are still further enlarged, or so greatly reduced that in some spe les the duan

FAME'S PATHWAY

A swimming competition in aid of . Constance Richardson, Miss Tree and Mrs. Raymond Asquith as the stars, was held this week at the Marylebone Baths is London. The prospert of seeing Lady Diana in a skin-tight bathing costume quartet to appear, the others, being ar dent tories, refusing to even enter the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt. who have been at the Ritz. New York,

COLLEGE FOR CONVICTS

peing tested on practical lines in the boards, the men being supplied with state prison at Folsom, Cal., and grati- pads and pencils for making dotes. lying results have been obtained.

elementary arithmetic, grammar, pen-tion the teachers, with the aid of typemanship, drawing and sketching, geog- writers and hektographs, provide raphy, history, bookkeeping and actount- sons for study during the week.

who decree to improve the men are required to show by their their minds by study have the advan-i progress and proficiency that they are the opportunity for mental improve- not been a single breach of decorum. to make up for the schooling which present list as desired and trase the, massed in their youth.

and others are give is to be enrolled with often horizont as farming and as soon as the necessary so oul equip- stock raising, engineering, or mechanics, ment and text books are obtained. At may do so through correspondence with

College instruction for convicts is supplemented by the use of black-One hour a week is given to each Classes have been formed in English, class, and in addition to oral instruc-

Regular examinations are held, and

tages of free instruction, but no spe- giving time and attention to their studies. cial inducement is offered in the way it has not been found necessary to enof reward or excuse from work. The force discipline, or even to have a guard men, however, appear to appreciate present during recitations, as there has ment, and are honest in their efforts. Others studies will be added to the petent to carry on advanced studies About 0.0 of the 1770 men in the like mathematics, the sciences, and prison are receiving class instruction, literature, or wishing to specialize on

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FRUITVALE, May 28.—The quiet and of Mrs. Riemy Wethernes on Princials Standard school held this afternoon work avenue will be disturbed by a merry unique in that they were given in the throng which will take the place by open air on the playground. Dressed in

The grounds will present a striking the grades entered. Following the outscene at night, thousands of varicolored door exercises the public inspected the electric lights strung among the trees and work of the pupils in the domestic science

shrubbery adding to the effect.
The attendants at booths will be:
Farry booth, Mesdames Look. Harry

Gioson and Harrington.

Rose need booth, Mrs. L. R. Travis. Playground, Mrs. E. Macdermed. Ponies, Fred Kinney pond, D. E. Graves, assisted by

A band will play during the afternoon

Inner Man. Say Their Guests.

HATWARD, Na" 18.-Strawberry shortcake and cranberry pie may be dalm) dishes to set before a king. With relates of a bank president and a su-perintendent of silmo's to satisfy, it may be different.

senace class or Havward high school ere caring, they served up shortcake and other synculent dainties to an examining board of epicures yesterday. Not a scrap of the shortcake not to mention the more substantial courses, survived the strack of critical committee. The class socied a distinct success. The inspecting board was satisfied both in its inner man and in the work of the science class.

After dinner speeches consisted of compliments to the class and its teacher,

Whis New Woodbury was satisfied both in its inner thusiasm in Sanitation

Mis Mary Woodbury.
Those who sartook of the luncheon pretared and seried by the girls were members of the high school board of trustees, including President E. O. Webb

Hamage, Miss Minnie Gomes, Miss Cath-erine Scates, Miss Dignets Thomford Miss University of California. erine Seares, Miss Dorris Thomford, Miss.

ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT. Rossie Wright, a stableman, movement everyone has been invited to hester Shea, a sixteen-year-old attend. helper, and Frank J. Griesbaum, a The Hill and Valley Club will have contractor, became involved in a spir-the assistance of the authorities in the Blows were exchanged and Griesbaum Health are paying the way for the good received numerous cuts and bruises werk in conducting an investigation into on the face which were dressed at insanitary conditions which are said to the emergency hospital. Wright and exist as the result of overcrowding Shea were arrested on a charge of among a number of immigrants who

TEN WOULD BE CARRIERS. HAYWARD. May 28 .- Ten candidates edy this state of affairs. entered for the civil service examination for two mail carriers, which was held lare city in the matter of cleanliness in the Native Sons hall here yester-appearance but the Hill and Valley

How to Prevent Acid Stomachs and Food Fermentation

By a Stomach Specialist. fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but writtened almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 10 ter cent of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stom the fermentation of the union.

FRUITVALE PARISH TO OBSERVE FORTY HOURS traive the acid and ston the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective autacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neuralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digost the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask to the properties, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties, ——Advertisement.

DESCRIVE I OHIT 1 HOURS

FRUITVALE May 28.—The forty hours of devoton will be celebrated in St. Elizabeth's church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Special services will begin on Sunday with a 10:30 o'clock mass. Rev. Father Maxmillan will officiate assisted by Rev. Father Idephonse and Rev. Father Benthute. Matthew Sciunitt will be master of ceremonies. Father Kenny, formerly of St. Elizabeth's church and now of St. Anthony's church, San Francisco, will preach the sermon at the evening services Sunday.



Exercises Are Held Outdoors.

SAN LEANDRO, May 28 .- The comseclusion of the tree sheltered grounds mencement exercises of San Leandro storm at the benefit garden fete of the reat athletic uniforms the girls gave an Fruntyale Congregational churie. Saturday, June 6. Mrs. Wetherbee has consented to the transformation of her gathering of their parents and friends. An accompaniment to the dancing was grounds into a pleasure park for the day.

> and manual training departments of the school. A display by the sewing and drawing

Fletcher, Herbert Fletcher, Holiaday.
Apron booth, Mesdames Carton, Feigerson and Wilcox.
Candy booths. Mesdames Reeves, A. classes was especially good and the exhibition called for high praise.
The progress made by the dencing classes was brought out in the neat and finished manner in which the girls went through the different steps. Compliments

white, a Saunders and E Hager give exhibitions at social affairs.

Home cooking Mesdames Kinkenstead Principal Care C Smith and the others Sausage factory. Hugo Storch and Miss a reception to the parents of the scholars tomorrow evening in the school auditor-Sausage factory, Hugo Storch and Miss
Nita Storch.
Children's booths, Mrs. Frederick Bernard.
Valeville, Harry Fletcher, Herbert
Fletcher and R. E. Reeves.
Fortune teller, Princess Zambirski.
Country store Mrs Frick Stanler, assisted by the Christian Endeavor.
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Music is Faature.

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A musical program on Friday evening will be contributed by Otto Blankhart who will give violin selections; Charles Wright, violin solos, and Miss Isabella Santana and Miss Ella Gehrkin whi will render a vocal duet.

The members of the graduating class

are.
Florence I. Anderson, Watkins A. Bruner, Ruth Cary, Manuel Reginald Costa, Manuela D. Edwards, Olivia Faustina, Ella Ori la Gebrken, Alice Barbara Hatherly, Rita G. Hodges, Esther Jansen, Freda Leppla, Bessle Piner, Isabel Gertrude Santara, Dorothy Elaine Saunders, Charles W. Wright, Wilhe Fields.

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and Second grades, Shoemakers, Yankee
Double, How-de-ton-duck Fifth Sixth Dougle, How-de-pou-Goo; Flith, Sixth grades, Italian Sheperdess; Third and Fourth grades Clumes of Dunkirk, May Song, Little Bo-Peep, Nixle; Fifth, Sixth Several, and Eighth, grades, May Poles.

HAYWARD, May 28 -There will be Daniel P Nielsen, se rectary, Mrs. E. S. no excuse for untidy yards, broken down Warren, I. B. Parsons, H. L. Fedderson, fences, open garbage cans or even files fent George W. Fri k. Siperintendent A. in this city after next month, say the C. Barker, Professor W. G. Hammel of members of the Hill and Valley Club. the University of California and Princi- If the citizens still require enlighten-The young tooks who souled the mart on how to participate in the cleancial appetite we're. Miss Narion Str. up movement which will be set agoing bridge, Miss Marion Browning. Miss in June the club invites them to attend bridge, Miss Marion Browning, Miss in June the club invites them to attend Mario Vogelsang, Miss Rosalind Ander- a lecture on "Sanitation" which will be

erine Soares, Miss Dorris Thomford, Miss Mabel Oliver, Miss Margaret Thorup and He will explain the measures necessary Miss Helen Nissen. uncheon was the first given by the and one of his precepts is a merciless recently formed domestic science class, swatting of the housefig. A date will be set later for the lecture and as it will be given in conjunction with the cleanup

ited quarrel early this morning at "Spring cleaning of the city. Dr. F. W. Twenty-eighth street and San Pablo. Browning and others of the Board of battery by Patrolman Lyons. Gries-baum resides at 892 Twenty-third Browning and Attorney Peter J. Crosby called the attention of the Board of Trustees to the overcrowding and as a result the landlords have been notified to rem-

Hayward has always been an exemp-lary city in the matter of cleanliness and The result will be given out next is determined to place it on a still higher rlane and the whole community is eager to foin in the movement.

KANSAS WOMAN TALKS

ON SOCIAL WELFARE SAN LEANTRO, May 23.—Mrs. Eugenia St. John of Kansas, a cousin of former Governor St. John of that state, will speak on temperance work in the Meth-As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble that which causes on temperance work in the Methic odist Episcopal church bere on Sunday. Mrs. St. John addressed a meeting of the San Leandro Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday afternoon on The Protection of Our Girls." She detailed the steps taken in Kansas to look tailed the steps taken in Kansas to look after the welfare of girls and towns wo-men. She also related the steps taken the real trouble, that which causes all tailed the steps taken in Kansas to look the pain and difficulty, is acid in the stomach, usually due to, or aggravated by, food fermentation. Acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which discount for the stomach appropriate countries. The W.C. T. I. branch in this city will probably adopt some of Mrs. St. sends the stomach appropriate causing for its suggestions in carrying on its John's suggestions in carrying on its work. Other speakers who gave talks on

OBSERVE FORTY HOURS

-- Advertisement, vices Sunday. Rev. Father Juniper Doolin will preach

and on Tuesday evening, at the close of the ceremonial, Rev. Father Florian will

PHYSICIAN ACQUITTED.

End-of-the-Month

With this advertisement we continue our great "End of the Month" Sale, to occur the last days of each month. For this initial "End of the Month" Sale ending Friday, May 29, we have assembled a wonderful collection of merchandise values at such deep savings for you that this sale will go down in Hale's history as a red letter event. The object of this "End of the Month" Sale is to effect a sweeping clearance at cut prices of all small lots, broken lines and remnants of all classes of merchandise. In this advertisement we have listed many staple lines at great reductions. See displays in Washington and Eleventh street windows.

Muslin Underwear

WOMEN'S \$1.00 MUSLIN COM-BINATION SUITS; End of the 79c Month Sale Price

WOMEN'S \$1 MUSLIN GOWNS; Price85c

ERS, straight or circular; End of the Month Sale Price, 44¢. 25c and 39c Drawers 22ć

WOMEN'S 50c CORSET COVERS; End of the Month Sale

SOILED MUSLIN GOWNS, COM-BINATION SUITS. DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS, PRINCESS SLIPS, some hand embroidered, others of fine lace and embroidery. Values from 15c to \$3.50. End of

Children's Dresses

50c COLORED DRESSES, 2 to 5 years; End of the Month Sale 39c

SOILED WHITE DRESSES, 2 to

Aprons

Women's 40c Gingham Aprons, made with bib. End of the Month Sale Price.....

\$1.00 HOUSE DRESS APRONS.

Boys' Goods

50c WORK SHIRTS in all sizes. End of the Month Sale Price

50c KHAKI PANTS, 6 to 15 years. End of the Month Sale Price

Gloves

50c CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, 16button length. End of the 39c Month Sale Price, pair 39c

Parasols

WOMEN'S PARASOLS, slightly soiled, values to \$5.00. End \$1.98 of the Month Sale Price

WOMEN'S PARASOLS, slightly soiled; value to \$3.50; End Ul the Month Solo Prica

Guimpes, Collars and Corset Covers

25c SHADOW LACE GUIMPES. End of the Month Sale Price

75c LACE GUIMPES, with sleeves. End of the Month Sale Price

\$1.50 SAMPLE COLLARS, of fine net and lace. End of the Month Sale Price

\$2.00 SAMPLE COLLARS of fine net and lace; End of the Month Sale Price 980

50c FINE LACE FICHUS: 25c

75c LILY WHITE CORSET COVERS; End of the Month

Handkerchiefs

30c WOMEN'S INITIAL HAND-KERCHIEFS, lawn, package of 6;

Buttons

ODD LINES OF BUTTONS greatly reduced: some of metal, cloth, silk cord and crochet, in blue, grav, pink, white and mixed colors. Values from 25c to \$3,00 dozen. End of the Month Sale Prices, card 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

PEARL BUTTONS, 2-hole, line 14 to 30; 6, 9 or 12 on card. End of the Month Sale Price

SWEET WATER PEARL BUT-TONS, line 14 to 30; 6, 9 or 12 on card; End of the Month Sale 10c

FISH EYE BUTTONS, highly polished, line 24 to 36; 6, 8 or 12 on card; End of the Month Sale 10c

Specials in Rugs \$15.00 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12foot, conventional and Oriental efRibbons

15c TAFFETA RIBBON, 31/2

20c DRESDEN RIBBON, 4 inches

25c MOIRE RIBBON, 5 inches mide all colore. Find of the ma Month Sale Price, yard

35c FANCY SASH RIBBON, all colors; End of the Month Sale 25c

25c SHORT LENGTHS, all kinds

Tollet Needs \$2.00 VACUUM BOTTLES, 1 pint: End of the Month Sale

25c MARK CROSS RAZORS; 10c End of the Month Sale Price... 10c MARK CROSS RAZOR

Month Sale Price 2 for 5c 50c VEST POCKET WALLETS; End of the Month Sale

Price 15c WHISK BROOMS; End of the Month Sale Price 7c

15c BOTTLE OF PEROXIDE, 8oz.; End of the Month Sale Price 10c PASTOR KNEIP'S CORN PLASTER; End of the Month 2½¢

Sale Price 10c ALUMINUM VEST POCKET COMBS; End of the Month

\$1.25 to \$2.50 ROLL-UPS; 25c End of the Month Sale Price.

Hose Supporters For women and children, in black,

50c PURE SILK SOCKS, black only, slight defects, all sizes: 19c End of the Month Sale Price, pr. 19c Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S 75c LOW NECK UNION SUITS, light weight; End of the Month Sale

WOMEN'S 75c AND \$1 MERINO and COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR, odds and ends: End of the dunin but the

WOMEN'S 25c SLEEVELESS

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S 25c and 50c COTTON KNIT UN-

Dress Goods

\$1.00 ALL-WOOL CREAM SERGE with black hairline and pencil stripes, Month Sale Price, yard 75c 52 inches wide. End of the

85c AND \$1.00 WOOL CREPE, 40-Month Sale Price, yard79c inch and 44-inch. End of the

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 ALL - WOOL GRANITE SUITINGS, plain and of the Month Sale Price, yard .. 95c striped, 54 inches wide. End

\$2.00 BLACK AND NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE, 56 inches wide. End

Silins

75c BLACK MESSALINE, 27 ins. wide. End of the Month Sale

\$1.00 BLACK MESSALINE, 36 ins. wide. End of the Month Sale Price, yard

\$1.50 CHARMEUSE, evening shades, 40 inches wide. End of the Month Sale Price, yard \$1.25

Hundreds of Flags for Decoration Day from 2c a dozen upwards

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS, a new line just arrived! Pretty little cambric Parasols in pink, light blue or red, 25c. At 50c are Dresden effects, plain or figured some bordered; in pink, light blue, red, green or white. At 75c are dainty mer-

Hosiery

WOMEN'S 25c, 35c AND 50c BLACK BALBRIGGAN AND COLORED HOSE, odds and ends in regular and out sizes. End of the Month Sale Price, pair 15c

WOMEN'S 50c BLACK SILK LISLE OR ART SILK HOSE; End of the Month Sale Price, pair

WOMEN'S \$1.00 AND \$1.25 PURE SILK BLACK HOSE, full fashioned;

CHILDREN'S 15c TAN HOSE, fine rib. sizes $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 10: End of the Month Sale Price, pair 9c

CHILDREN'S 25c SAMPLE HOSE, black, tan, blue and pink, mostly Onyx Brand; End of the Month Sale Price, pair 12125C

WOMEN'S 25c BLACK SILK FINISH COTTON HOSE, gauze weight, sizes 81/2 and 9 only; End of the Month Sale Price,

Men's Goods

75c AND \$1.00 GOLF SHIRTS, odds and ends; End of the Month Sale Price

50c BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK

\$1.00 PONGEE, 36 inches wide. End of the Month Sale Price, yard

85c PONGEE, all-silk, 34 inches wide. End of the Month Sale

Summer Wash Cottons 25e WHITE CORDED SUITING.

27-inch. End of the Month 25c RATINE, 27-inch. End of the Month Sale Price, yard. 14c

REMNANTS of the season's best

Table Cloths and Damask \$1.25 TABLE CLOTHS, 58x81 ins. End of the Month Sale Price

\$1.25 TABLE DAMASK, 72-inch. End of the Month Sale Price, 86c yard

25c TOWELS, 21x42-inch, hemmed, bleached. End of the

Blankets and Spreads

\$4.50 WHITE BLANKETS, of wool and cotton, for single or three-quar-

\$3.00 WHITE BLANKETS, cotton,

53.19 BED SPREADS, Saun linish, for double beds. End of the Month Sale Price \$2.18

\$4.00 BED SPREAD SETS, spread and sham to match. End of the Month Sale Price, set

Sheets and Pillow Cases

45c SHEETS, seamed center, 72x 90-inch. End of the Month Sale Price

BLEACHED SHEETS, of heavy quality, 63x90-inch, worth 60c. End of the Month Sale Price 49¢; 72x90inch, worth 75c, at 59c; 81x99-inch, worth 85c, at 65c.

12½ c PILLOW CASES, of bleached muslin, 45x36-inch. End of the Month Sale Price 10c

Muslins

10c BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36-in., with soft finish. End of the Month Sale Price, yard 7340

Art Needs 10c EMBROIDERY HOOPS. End of the Month Sale Price 5c 40c DOZEN BATTENBERG

THREAD. End of the Month 10c Sale Price, dozen 35c CALIFORNIA SOUVENIR PENNANTS for embroidering. End

End of the Month Sale Price .. 25c

of the Month Sale Price

\$1.25 DRAWNWORK LUNCH CLOTHS. End of the Month 79c Sale Price

50c AUSTRIAN LINEN LUNCH

Sale Price

CLOTHS. End of the Month

Trimmed Panama Hats \$2.50 TRIMMED PANAMAS, roll brims, droop effects, trimmed with Roman striped ribbon, small flowers; others with bands. End of \$1.95 the Month Sale Price

Women's and Misses' Coats \$15.00 COATS FOR MISSES AND Month Sale Price\$10.00

Dresses \$15.00 DRESSES, of poplin, charmeuse or messaline, for street or evening wear. End of the

Month Sale Price \$1.45 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, of percale and gingham, mostly 6-year size, a few 12 and 14. End of the Month Sale Price 69c

\$1.95 MESSALINE PETTICOATS, nearly all colors. End of \$159 the bionin Sale Trice

Petticoats

Waist Specials \$3.95 AND \$5.00 WAISTS, of chiffon, crepe de chine, messaline and fancy silks. End of the

Month Sale Price

Portieres and Couch Covers \$4.50 AND \$5.00 COUCH COV-ERS, heavy quality, all colors. End of the Month Sale Price

\$1.25 ORIENTAL STRIPE COUCH COVERS, red, green and browns. End of the Month Sale Price

\$5.00 TAPESTRY BAND POR-

TIERES, red and green. End \$3.15 of the Month Sale Price, pr. \$3.15 Sunfast Drapery and Scrim 50c SUNFAST DRAPERY, blues, browns, greens, reds and cld rose.

End of the Month Sale Price, yard 121/2 c AND 15c BORDERED SCRIMS, 36-inch, all colors on white, cream and Arabian grounds. End of the Month Sale Price, yard

Denim

15c AND 20c DENIM, 36-inch, red Price, yard9c

Suitcases, Etc.

\$1.25 MATTING SUIT CASE, Diass ivek and fasteners, metal vumpers. End of the Month Sale

Price \$1.50 SUIT CASE. 24-inch. End of the Month Sale Price

Skates and Go-Carts

\$1.75 WINSLOW BALL - BEAR-THE GRATES Fold of the Month Sale Price

\$2.00 FOLDING GO-CART, rubber tires, leatherette hood and back. End of the Month Sale Price \$1.39

PAINLESS PATTERSON The deutist that does his work right. Corner 14th and Washing-ten, Opposite City Hail, Upstairs, Room 15. OPEN EVENINGS

BERKELEY, May 28.—A jury in Judge Edgar's court yesterday afternoon acquitted Dr. Woodson Allen of the charge against him of failing to report a case of an infectious disease. It was claimed that Dr. Allen had violated a city ordinance.

50c UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS; End of the Month Sale

Eleventh

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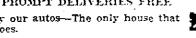




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LICENSING COST

Motor Vehicle Commission Is a Costly Institution, Is

Sacramento, May 28. - The expense of licensing motor vehicles in the State the grant will be without irrigation for has increased almost 900 per cent under the new regime of the Motor Venicle Commission. Under the old system it cost the State about \$10,000 in round figures. \$4000 of which was for salaries. The salaries of the commission alone. dating from January 1 to June 1, 1914. are \$28,273.01.

Sacramento. May 28. — Centracts for the construction of State highways in Vern and Marin counties were awarded by the advisory beard of the California Highway Commission yesterday after-

Highway Commission yesteras, mon as follows:

Marin county from Larksbur to SausaFig. about six miles; O'Brien Bros: of
O'land, for \$53.895.

Kern county, from Bakersfield north,
I'irteen miles; John D. Marsh of Los
Angeles, for \$72,282.79.

Fresno, May 28. — Negro clergymen all denominations met here yesterday and organized the Colored Brangelical Milance of the San Jorquin Valley. The Milance of the San Joaquin Valley. The following are the officers: Rev. R. D. Arline, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, president; Rev. T. R. Simpson, pastor of the Zlon A. M. E. Church, vice-president; Rev. J. H. C. Redd, secretary; Rev. C. A. Harris, Fastor of the Bowles A. M. E. church, treasurer: Rev. II. L. McKennay, pastor of the Fowler M. E. church chairman of membership company of the second and t church, chairman of membership com-

Stockton, May 28. — Harry Blose, a crident of Lockford is in the County his two sons, aged 5 and 6 years.

Fresno. May 28. — Two men who reseed the plains from Misseuri to Carerossed the plains from Missouri to Carsen City, Nev. by ox team in 1881, met again on a towntown corner in Fresno yesterdar for the first time in 53 years. One of the men was William J. Berry of Solma, father of Clarence Berry, Henry Perry, owner of the Los Angeles baselil team: Fred Berry of Fresno and Trank Berry of Son Francisco. The

other was James Norville, an attorney living near Bellingham. Wash.

Santa Cruz, May 28. — Three promi-ment business men of this city yesterday signed papers whereby they lease this year the Casino, Casa del Rey and all concessions of the Santa Cruz Beach

Napa, May 28.—Fight hundred Druids from San Francisco and Oakland will come to Napa Sunday on an outing and an entertainment has been arranged by William Tell Grove and Aurota Circle

Fresno, May 28, — A 80-foot section of the Consolidated Canal Company's flume below Kingsburg gave way vesterday when the irrigation water was turned into the flume for the first time this season, and about him acres

Chico, May 28. - Salmon fighing in the been more successful this year than ever before.

MISTAKES LYSOL FOR WATER: NEAR DEATH

Under the impression that she was the poison. Someone had poured the poison. Someone had poured the poison in the glass and left it standing on the kitchen table. Mrs. Francis mistook it for water and only discovered her mistaks when she tasted the last and Mexico.

The Monoth Rolling of the Lake Mononk conference on International arbitration. Among such situations he classed the state of affairs now existing between the United States and Mexico.

The Monoth Rolling of the Lake Mononk conference on International arbitration. Among proving more popular this season than municipal government. T. L. Dyer of affairs now existing between the United States and Mexico.

The Monoth Rolling Rollin the liquid. Dr. Myra Knox was summoned and administered emergency remedies.

QUESTIONAIRE PLANNED,

Under the leadership of Mrs. C. J. A. Jump, president of the Oakland Central Women's Christian Temperance Union, a parents' conference and questionaire, will be conducted tomor row afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in St. James' Presbyterlan church, Fouravenue and Thirty-eighth Mrs. St. Josh to Maneae he the speaker of the day. The ses-

sion will be public. BENEFIT FOR CHURCH.

FRUITVALE, May 18 .- A sketch and gancing were features of a benefit entertainment for St. Jarlath's The affair was directed by Rev. Father Cornelius Guerin and drew a large

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

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for the men who are meeting at Ni- and big attraction on the Orpheum agara Falls in an effort to bring other successes on the Orpheum agara Falls in an effort to bring light on the Mexican situation, and

FRED M. ROSE.

holding a glass of water in her hand. Reprisals" in preventing actual armed latter production. Mrs. Mary Francis of 1329 Filbert conflict between nations, was pointed street swallowed a quantity of lysol out today by Dr. Ellery C. Stowell of last night and was slightly burned by New York. at the twentieth annua last night and was slightly burned by the poison. Someone had poured the poison in the glass and left it standpoison in the glass and left it standsuch situations he classed the state of such situations he classed the state of such situations he classed the state of such situations had been before. The motordrome, which was such situations are possible.

Dr. Stowell a professor of International strong and Vernon, the two rec Law at Columbia University and was cyclomaniaes, ride against death

country would propose at The Hague one of the greatest hands in America. The discussion of the principles govern. The band concerts include your intering this peculiar situation. For just as neutrality helps the cause of peace, so will these measures, short of war, but will these measures, short of war, found to affert a substitute less terrible than war Reelf."

The suprame court of the world ought "Miss Innocence," an unsophisticated to be set up and at work within another ret altogether humorous and delightful

esitively that a propostion to start their court with nine members has been made. Is nd that this promises to be favorably laughter. viewed by the governments to which it

Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hun- of two mer, Italy, Russia, Japan and The Netherlands as the countries to be repre sented.

STORE EMPLOYES TO PICNIC SATURDAY

The tenth anniversary of the organizalutual Aid Association will be celebrated by the Association and its friends with grand masquerade ball tomorrow evening, and a pienie at East Shore Park. near Richmond, on Saturday.

for the hig ball, many handsome prizes having been prepared for the successful competing characters. The committee to picked from the Capwell Employes' Association, Kahn Brothers' Mutual Benefit | Mutual Aid

The Saturday pionic will afford diversified amusements, and prizes have been procured for the wirners of the sports, and the small boys' pie eating contest, Dancing will also be provided. The committees arranging both the ball and plente are large, and no detail looking to the enforment of the double relebration will be

REAL YANKEES HOLD

This evening members of the Columbia Memorial Day and Massachusetts night. Patriote music in honor of Memorial

Day, both vocal and instrumental has een provided. All former residents of Massachusetts how quickly your checks fill out and are particularly invited in addition to former residents of any of the New England states.

DEVICE IS TESTED.

French engineers. Ducrotot and Rog- produces as stated on the guarantee in r, is being experimented upon from each package. It is inexpensive, easy to the Eiffel Tower today. The machine take and highly efficient, receives messages sent by the Morse Caution:—While Sargol code, registering them automatically remarkable results in overcoming nervon tape. The experiment has proved ous dyspepsia and general stomach a success so far as tested, which is up troubles, it should not be taken unless to 500 kilometers. Such an appara- you are willing to gain ten pounds

to the safety of ships at sea,

Bates-Barrie Tabloid Effective at Orpheum: "House of Bondage" at Macdonough.

Theater goers this week are crowding tempt at a problem play is being presented by Blanche Bates and the clever company that surrounds her. "Half an Hour" is a little masterpiece. It is unlike anything Barrie has ever written, and unlike anything Blanche Bates has ever nlayed. The famous actress has ever played. The famous actress has triumphed in a whimsicality that is as heavy as a ton of bricks, and still as light as anything Barrie, the noted fashluced. The play is a paradox; so is Barrie. That the play is more than well worth seeing is attested by comments on the street and by the big crowds that nightly pack the Orpheum. Blanche Bates is at her best as the persecuted Mrs. Garson, who leaves her husband, hoping to go to happiness, has the dark decked by the control of the con

Should Mrs. Garson have returned?" the question people are asking. The play is so real that the spectator almost imagines the situation real; and Miss Bates' acting is so convincing that she draws tears from the audience. She draws tears from the audience. She leaves, and Barrie leaves with us, with the audience may answer. He leaves room for any view of the matter. He preaches no sermon. He points no moral And still, in a hausting sort of way And still, in a haunting sort of way one senses a moral behind the play; or

Fred M. Rose, Oakland boy, has a ner act is auccess, clear through.

Roshanara, the dancer, repeats her part in the mediation conference. He Roshanara, the dancer repeats her has been appointed to official reporter successes of the week before as the secagara Falls in an effort to bring light on the Mexican situation, and will transcribe the deliberations of the representatives of the South American Republics in session there.

Rose is a graduate of an Oakland business college, where he learned shorthand in 1912. He was employed, where the craduation by a state this week are the Berren, a musical novelity with a big surprise; Nevens and Gordon, in "The Typewriter and the Type:" Lee Barth, dialect artist; Wheeler and Wilson, in music and laughs; McDevitt, Kelly, and Lucey, in "The Actress and the Piano Mover;" Kimberly and Mohr, singers, and exclusive motion pictures.

IDORA PARK.

secretary to the Amercan delegation to invent new thrills every night. Plans the London Naval conference of 1909.

The United States, he said, was the The United States, he said, was the first nation to set forth the scientific basis of neutrality and he continued:

"Recently we have witnessed a situation in which for energy works."

"The united States, he said, was the first manner last which was the greatest magnet last year, was corrhaded a week ago, and speed attachments were placed on the trains which give almost 1000 feet. "Recently we have witnessed a situa-tion in which for several weeks an American force has been maintained on of the sensational ride. foreign soil, without our entering into a. Thaviu's cand in the open air canon-state of war. It would be well if some ied amphitheater, is acknowledged to be

singers.

COLUMBIA

land of Washington. Nothing is lacking for this supreme court, which is to be known as the International Court of Arbitral Justice, except an agreement on its membership. nembership.

Mr. MacFarland said he could state comedy miss.

comedian's latest musical success is built upon a solid foundation of laughter. A practical joke played on Mike by his Henrew friend, is the pivot upon which the plot revolves. Ike has led his old constituent to believe that He named the United States, Great he is a married man with the father children. Having more money than he knows what to do with, Mike sords a monthly allowance to like to boly defray expenses. Althe investigation ferrible shock when he visits his friend

Excellent support is being afforded Dillon and King this week by the members of their elever company. James Dillon the new leading man is well east support is being afforded

A Message to Thin. Weak, Scrawny Folks

Lavish arrangements have been made An Easy Way to Gain 10 to 30 Lbs. of Solid, Healthy, Permanent Flesh. Thin, pervous, undeveloped men and women everywhere are heard to say, "I can't understand why I do not get fat. judge the winning impersonations will be I eat plenty of good, nourishing food." The reason is just this: You cannot get fat, ne maffer how much you eat, unless our directive organs assimilate the fatmaking elements of your food instead of passing them out through the body as

stomach and intestines to absorb the oils and fats and hand them over to the blood, where they may reach the starved. shrunken, run-down tissues and build them up. The thin person's body is like a dry sponge-easer and hungry for the fatty materials of which it is being de-MEMORIAL TONIGHT prived by the failure of the alimentary canal to take them from the food. The best way to overcome this sinful wastell This evening members of the collection of flesh building elements and to stop, New England Association will celebrate the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the recently discovered regenerative force that is recommended so highly by physicians here and abroad. Take a little Sargol tablet with every meal and notice rolls of firm, healthy flesh are deposited over your body, covering each bony angle and projecting point. Osgood Bres. drug store and other good druggists have Sargol, or can get it from their wholesaler,

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ROYAL SHOE CO

day from pieces of the tabloid sketch as Earl, Ike's son while Vilma Stech week. It splashes in huge waves out of at the Orpheum; but what's the use scores as Merle the daughter. Ruby that's better. Best of all she interests Italian Joe. Teddy La Due in the role featured in the act with Vivian Marand charms, and that is the prime of Delia and Vera Vaugn impersonating shall, an Oakland girl, who is roundly left of vaudeville, anyhow. Therefore her act is success, clear through.

Roshanara, the dancer repeats her successes of the week before as the sec be said of Jack Wise's rendition of "Or achieve and their smiling faces attest." lightful character study; the same may tadfoles and turbles these aduate girls be said of Jack Wise's rendition of "On' achieve and turbles these aduate girls be shores of Italy." The Trio De Luxe their love of the sport, in well chosen specialties, songs by Of course Miss Mayer and Miss Mayvilma Stech, and the Ginger Girls are shall are the graduate divers. "Fun on winning applause. the Shores of Italy."

MOHONK LAKE, N. T., May 23.—The important office of "Limited War or July. William Hodge is the star of the proceedings of the control of the star of the last factor of the last factor of the last factor of the last factor of the important office of "Limited War or July. William Hodge is the star of the proceeding the factor of the factor of the proceeding the factor of the factor of the proceeding the factor of the factor of the factor of the proceeding the factor of the factor of the proceeding the factor of the factor of the factor of the proceeding the factor of the proceeding the factor of the procedure of the factor of the factor of the procedure of the factor of the procedure of the proced propelled by the fans of the guests. A welcome bit of character work is given by Bernard Siegel as Oscar Lackett, editor of a werkingman's newspaper.

Rose is a graduate of an Oakland profit Kelly, and Lucey, in The Actress and the Flano Mover; Rimberty and formation of an one of the parties at the Committee of one of the parties at Helean, Mont, and while there met helps of Machand Tenders and the Flano Mover; Rimberty and formation by a state william Jonnings and exclusive moion pair to the Charles Kellen, and covery and stress and exclusive moion pair to the Charles Kellen, and covery committee of one of the parties at Helean, Mont, and while there met helps the state of the National Country of State William Jonnings and the Secretary of State William Jonnings and the Secreta six of the raygedest, trazzled, chewed-at-the corners chaps who ever leaped over a low stone wall into the glare of

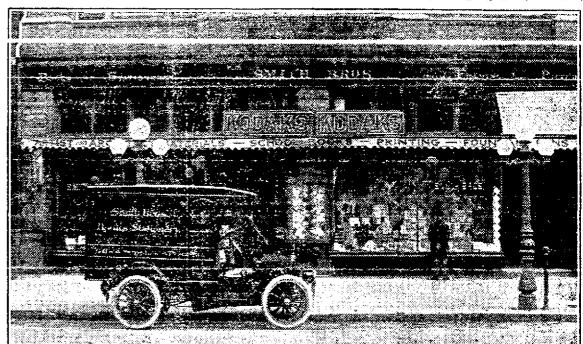
WOMAN PRIZE-WINNER.
PHILADELPHIA, Mag 28.—It was announced at the headquarters of the Charged with failure to provide for

BUA VINDICATED.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: We, the members of the Italian-American League of Ala-

National Municipal League today that his family, Charles B. Londo, a fore-Miss Schil E. Loughead of Radcliffe man residing at 539 Forty-sixth street, College has been awarded the Baid, was placed under arrest this morning

A New Automobile Delivery Added to Smith Brothers' Service



For the convenience of customers and the assurance of prompt and safe delivery of packages we have improved our store service by the addition of an automobile delivery. This new automobile system, together with the careful wrapping and handling of packages both before and after they leave our store, insures their prompt and safe delivery.

The years that this firm has been engaged in business here have been marked by a growth and expansion which has led to its present position as Oakland's foremost Book and Stationery Store.

This latest addition to the store service is only another evidence of the progressiveness which has always characterized Smith Bros .- a store noted not only for the up-to-dateness and completeness of its stocks and the "at home" atmosphere, but also the reliableness and dependability of the goods carried in the ten different departments. Right pricing is also a notable feature of this organization.

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Leaving 2:30 p. m. BERKELEY and CLAREMONT-One trip daily. Leaving 1 p. m. ALAMEDA—One trip daily. Leaving 2:30 p. m.

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Book Sale Going On

Slightly soiled Books that were formerly \$1.25 and \$1.35, now 68c. You'll be surprised at the large number of best sellers included in this sale. Come in tomorrow and look over the titles. Splendid va-

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tus would ,it is said, add materially more, for it is a wonderful fiesh-builder.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1914.

"i Was Completely Surprised and Deeply Affected," Savs Defendant.

"I can no longer stand the notoriety that has been brought upon me and my daughter. I am trying to get away from it all. and I will live in the quiet country among the friends of my girlhood days."---Mrs. Maury I. Diggs. "If my wife desires a divorce.

I shall not fight against it. My wish is for her happiness. I have always given my family the best of care and affection, and I shall respect my wife's wishes in this

divorce proceeding. The complaint was a complete surprise to me, and I am deeply affected."-Maury I. Diggs.

WOODLAND, May 28 .- Mrs. Maury I Diggs, who has instituted a divorce action against her husband on the grounds of extreme cruelty, remained loyal to her husband through all the trying ordeal of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave trial, but her endurance reached the breaking point with the appearance of Diggs' name in tht Ida Pearring case.

Diggs arrived here Tuesday evening with his father, Irvin P. Diggs of Berkeley, prior to a trip to the Yosemite by automobile. He was served with a summons and copy of the com-plaint yesterday by Constable Barker, and although he made no comment he was visibly shaken and perturbed. He read the complaint carefully from cover to cover, then hurried to his automobile and drove to the Kinchelie ome, five miles south of here, where his wife is staying with her parents. WHE NOT FIGHT DIVORCE.

"I was completely surprised by the divorce complaint," said Diggs this morning, "and I am deeply affected, I had an interview with my wife yesterday and found that she is unalter-

her parents in their Verant Valley Francisco, secretary, residence, Mrs. Diggs repeatedly declared that she had no statement to make for publication.

"I am trying to get away from it all," she said, "and I shall live in the quiet country home among the friends of my girlhood days."

PRIDE IN DAUGHTER.

She talked freely about her sixyear-old daughter, Evelyn, whose custody she requests from the court, and told with pride of the artistic talent which she has inherited from her

The complaint has been placed on only: through the revelations of Attorner A. C. Huston.
"The grounds upon which the di-

vorce is sought are extreme cruelty." he said. "Mrs. Diggs has decided that under the circumstances, she can no longer remain the wife of Maury Diggs. The charges of cruelty are based principally on the mental suffering, worry and humiliation resulting from the publicity of the Warrington and Pearring cases." Mrs. Diggs asks for the custody o

her daughter and a reasonable ali-

ELOPED IN 1996.

Diggs and his wife, who was line Rinchlie before her marriage, eloped and were married in Sacramento or

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OAKLAND WOMAN LEADS HAMNER NOT MUNSEY



MRS. AMOS W. EVANS OF THIS CITY, WHO WAS ELECTED PRES-IDENT OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE NURSES ASSOCIATION.

SACRAMENTO. May 28 .- Mrs. Amos universal eight-hour law throughout Cal-W. Evans of Cakland, was elected pres- ifornia. ident of the Calfornia Nurses' Association, at its eleventh annual convention. able in her decision. If she desires which closed here today. The conclave member of the Minimum Wage Council divorce. I shall not fight against it. opened last Monday morning in the mission. She declared that the eight-My first wish is for her happiness. I assembly hall of the Young Men's Chris- hour law for student nurses was framed

By a vote of sixty-five to ten, the del- backe, erates to the association, opposed the in- The choice of San Francisco for the upon next November, providing for alfied unanimously.

The action was taken after two hours' debate, which followed an address delivered by Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson

ifornia" encircle the outer rim of the

itiative amendment, which will be voted National Convention next year was rati-

Burns Detectives Are Fined for Operating

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28,--Three de-

and I., C. Whitfield, operating as repthe secret file in the county clerk's resentatives of William J. Burns, were were recorded at 12:30 a.m. by inoffice and its allegations are known fined \$100 each in court today after have strupped at the covernment characteristics. fined \$100 each in court today after hav-ing been found guilty of working on the case of Leo M. Frank without being approved by the local police board. They three hours. were bound over to the state courts under similar state laws. Similar charges was in the neighborhood of the against C. F. Sears and W. D. McWorth, Priendly Islands, in the South Patwo other Burns operatives, were dis-

> WILL SHOW TERRIERS. NEW YORK, May 28.—With James Waterhouse, president of the New quake shock was felt here about 10:25 York Boston Terrier Club, as judge, the annual specialty show of the organization opened here today with one of the greatest entry lists in the

the evening of October 6, 1906, by Rev. Reager of the Christian church. The bride was at the time a student in the local high school and was under age. Diggs was studying archi-tecture with R. E. Harold. Shortly after the marriage, the young coup! returned and obtained the parental

The Kinchelle family has lived in this community for three-quarters of a century and is highly esteemed. The Diggs family resided here until about seven years ago, when its members moved to Berkeley. They have many relatives living in Woodland and Sacramento. It is said that Mrs. Irvin P Diggs, mother of Maury, is seriously ill at Boyes Springs, suffering from a pervous breakdown.



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Use the index in Col. One.

Australia and Panama Shaken by Earthquake

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 28 .- The registered by Australian seismographs

Indications were that the upheava

CANAL NOT HURT.

PANAMA, May 28 .- A severe earthbeen done to the locks there. The earthquake caused much excite

was of longer duration than that in

COLON, May 28.—No damage is re-ported from the severe earthquake which occurred last evening at about half past ten. Vihually the entire The shock lasted about 35 . Thousands of the terrifled guake. inhabitants fled from their houses into the open air. The duration of the

carthquake was unprecedented. WORK IS SAFE.

laim that no extensive injury to the Panama canal could be caused by any earthquake of record, not only in the sthmus, but on this hemisphere.

Japanese Minister to China Dies Suddenly

PEKIN, May 28-T. Vamaza, Japanese minister to China, died here suddenly last night. Only three days before the first secretary of the Japanese legation also died. Neither of the deceased was known to have been ill and their almost simultaneous death caused much domment

Yamaza was one of the ablest among the younger diplomats of Japan. He was the right hand man of the late Marquis Komura, and played an imnortant role in the peace conference o Portsmouth. Later he was councillor of the Japanese embassy at London.

Forty-Seven Persons

DETROIT, Mich., May 28 .- Fortyseven persons were overcome by smoke from a fire which threatened to destroy the Fort Street union station. The condition of some of them was said to be serious. A dozen foreigners, locked in a basement room had a narrow escape from suffecation.

OYSTER BAY

Ousted Fire Commissioner Is Leader of 1912 Progressive Campaign Visits Colonel.

Colonel Roosevelt had recovered to-

to Washington that he was still feel-

be as well as ever, but the strain of the hours spent at the capital fol-

lowed by a day in New York, had their effect. He is expecting great benefit from his voyage to Europe.

itance Set by the

Judge.

Yorkshire estate of his father, is to

begin early in June.
Lieutenant Slingsby' father, Rev.
Charles Slingsby, died in 1912 as the

result of an accident in the hunting

field. He left property said to pro-

hearings.

White Slave Traffic

CHICAGO, May 28 .-- Discussion of the

municipal and state and federal laws.

in the public schools and parents were

An overture seeking to allow women

terian Church was frowned on by the

assembly who sustained the committee

her complaint she sets forth that while

not supposed to pay all of his wife's

lars damage was done by fire here last night when a building occupied by the

Pacific States Automobile Association ga-

rage and Drake Acetylene Burner Com-

pany, was destroyed. Explosions of great

mantities of gasoline and olis endangered

In N V Contral Road

ally of the truths of life.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28,-Wil- OYSTER BAY, May 28,-Frank A. liam H. Hammer, who was yesterday Munsey, one of the leaders of the removed from his position as fire Progressive campaign in 1912, came Red Hat Conferred Upon the W. T. Elam of St. Joseph, Mo., and commissioner after Mayor Rolph had to Oyster Bay today to see Colonel found him guilty of insurbordination, Roosevelt. It was Munsey, who after the camis determining upon his next step.

Whether or not he decided to take paign, launched a movement for an appeal to the court, the fact re- amalgamation of the Progressive and mains that his successor. Tharles T. Spader, a real estate broker, has aleady been appointed and seated.

Considering Question of Appeal.

and his induction into office, the program agreed upon was put through. and the two new first and second assistant chiefs, Steven D. Russell, vigorous as ever. He said he expected and John J. Conion, were appointed, several other political visitors later These men were certifled by the civil in the day.
service commission, but did not qualifit was plain when Theodore Roose service commission, but dld not quall-fy in the physical test. They take of John Maxwell and James Leyden, battalion chiefs who ling the effects of his expedition in the have been acting in the capacity of South American jungles. Before he assistant chiefs for more than two

Judge Advocate Says Martial CLINGSBY SUIT IS ON Force Must Remain in Force Must Remain in Colorado.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Federal troops Non-Jury Trial for Son's Inhercould not be withdrawn from Colorado without danger, according to testimony given today by Major Edward J. Boughton, judge advocate of the Colorado military district, before the federal commission on industrial relations in session

Major Boughton said he had been sent by Governor Ammons and by his own commanding officer of the Colorado National Guard to enlighten public opinion. "which has been inflamed by press re-

My first wish is for her happiness. I assembly hall of the Young Men's Chrishave always given my family the best of care and attention, and I shall respect my wife's wishes in this matter. I had stopped over here with my family the hope of taking a rest and dropping the troubles of the past and dropping the troubles of the past from my mind. I am on my way to the Yosemite Valley and I shall probably feave today."

My first wish is for her happiness. I assembly hall of the Young Men's Chrishour law for student nurses was framed with a view to the protection of exploited and overworked girls.

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Ten commissioned officers and twelve non-commissioned officers and privates have been tried since the court martial convened at the state rifle range near

OFFICERS IMPLICATED. Major Patrick J. Hamrock, the ranke officer at Indiaw on the day of the battle, was first tried on charges of murder, manslaughter, arson and larceny, Practically the same testimony was pre-

sented in each case. In the case of Lieutenant Karl E (Monty) Linderfelt, second ranking of ficer, whose trial has been left until the last, charges of assault and battery and assault with a deadly weapon have been slave traffic was the order of the day at added. A military commission which in-vestigated the battle and subsequent fire Church. The report emphasized the slocharged Lieutenant Linderfelt with break- gan "no tolerating; no regulation; no ing the stock of his rifle by striking Louis recognition," and urged that the evil be Tikas, a Greek strike leader, over the eradicated by the strict enforcement of head after Tikas had been captured by

It was upon recommendation of the military commission that the general court martial was called.

ment along the canal, as the shock was of longer duration than that in 'Rah for Liberty!' Is Militant's Jail Cry on hills and overtures in its recommendation that no action be taken on the

LONDON, May 28 .-- A French militan city is composed of wooden frame suffragette who was arrested for smash city is composed of wooden frame suffragette who was arrested for smash-houses, which rocked during the ing three windows at the National Gallery, created a scene when she was brought before the magistrate at Bow Street Police Court today. She continually shouted in French "Hurrah for liberty!" and "Hurrah for Christabel Pankhurst!"

The prisoner refused to give her name and told the magistrate she did not want WASHINGTON, May 28.—Experts and told the magistrate she did not want of the Isthmian Canal Commission to hear anything. She was remanded

for a further hearing. When arrested the woman was carrying a bag filled with flints, some of friendly with her children by a former which she had used on the windows of marriage and had been cruel to her. In the National Gallery

A bomb filled with gunpowder, gela-tine and iron bolts was found today paid her board and laundry bill but in the freight car of a train at Well- told her that her other expenses were ingborough. The missile is believed not up to him, and that a husband was by the authorities to have been placed ov suffragettes.

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davenports, uphoistered chairs and settess, rockers, lace curtains, portieres, pictures, carpets, large rugs, library tables, bookcases, books, round pedestal, dining calling on the attorney general to into the form a fire which threatened destroy the Fort Street union stand.

The condition of some of them beds, bedding, steel range, gas stoves, said to be serious. A dozen for-ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

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Actional by Senator Norris. Republication by Senator Norris. Nebrasks On objection by Senator

British War Lord Soars as Birdman in Maiden Flight

SALISBURY, Eng., May 28.—The first Lord of the British Admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, today accomplished the first series of tests required in order to obtain an air pilot's certificate. Churchill, at the steering apparatus of a naval seroplane, rose at Nether-aven, and after a flight over Salis-bury Plain, landed with ease in the Leonaury Camp.

Cardinals With Notable Ceremony.

ROME. May 28.—The public con-delense, said she had aided Cramer sistory at the vatican at which the and Mrs. Elam to meet and corre-Republican parties, which Colonel Roosevelt would not approve. Munsey motored from New York with George red hat was conferred on those now in Rome of the thirteen new pardi-

nals created on Monday was held today and was attended by several letters to her in the envelope enclos-thousand persons, most of whom ing the magazine with which he was day from the fatigue of his trip to Washington and apparently was as were Americans and other foreign take the berettas to the absent carvelt returned last night from his trip

left home vesterday, he appeared to the apostolic palace.

emony were conducted with great appease Dr. Elam. Mrs. Riley said appease Dr. Elam. Mrs. Riley said this letter was written and she gave it to Dr. Elam. ries, was most spectacular.

Sistine chapel to return thanks and "Bill's Bert" and were signed "Bert's then met in the consistorial hall, bill." She said during the meeting where Pius X bestowed the cardinal's on September 16 Cramer called Mrs. ring, granted them the privileges of their position and named their titular Cramer "Bill."

Mrs. Film, said Cramer Mrs. Film

LONDON. May 28. - The suit brought by Lieutenant Charles Reynaud Slingsby of San Francisco and Vancouver, B. C., claiming for his child the succession to part of the

C. H. Knight Jailed for Fake the state decided not to call her, so the World's Fair Amusement Scheme.

hamed by the Women's Peace League, Probate court for an early hearing of holders testified that Knight had The union leader and Mrs. Lafferty are poor health of Mrs. Slingsby, who building, which was to be a mile in the first witnesses to be subpoensed who has been in England some time. He height and built in the shape of a are not members of the Colorado National explained that the trial, which is to corkscrew. A San Francisco official be a non-jury trial, would last many testified that Knight had not purdays, as there was a great bulk of chased any property in that city as he testimony to submit, chiefly that of is alleged to have pretended.

The judge said he would take Mrs. Slingsby's evidence early next month Child Sees Historic and would then fix a date for further

tha B. Roberts, who as a child of the finest amateur organizations of its watched her grandfather write the kind in the state. The Elks quintet and message to President Polk that an- the Hawaiian quartet will also appear on Discussed by Church

report of the special committee on white the general assembly of the Presbyterian ery of gold. On the trip across the orchestra will furnish the music. plains Cooper was captain of forty Mrs. Roberts was one of ox teams. seven children in the Cooper family. She died after an illness of years at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. D. Doubt was expressed in the report of the advisability of teaching sex hygiene Wiley, 2121 Bancroft way, Berkeley, She and her husband, Amos Roburged to inform their children personerts, who died three years ago, lived in Alameda county from 1876 onward. Mrs. Roberts' funeral will be held to serve as ruling elders in the Presby-

Commission Delves Into Morgan Books

NEW YORK, May 28.—Four examiners Pay Bills; Divorced of the Interstate Commerce Commission arrived at the offices of J. P. Morgan of the Interstate Commerce Commission & Company shortly after 11 o'clock to-day and began an examination of the SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-Mrs. Mar- firm's books and records relating to the garet A. Nance of Berkeley, was granted New Haven Railroad. The results of the a divorce from Clement Nance, an at- examination are to be secret until subtorney of this city, he Superior Judge mitted to the Commission Cerf this morning. The wife testified inquiry into the New Haven matter wil that he had continually refused to be be resumed next Wednesday.

Bank Failure Causes Arrest of Noblemen

Nuefville were sarested last night on charges of fraud in connection with the failure of the banking house of de Nuelville & Co., on May 4. The closing of the doors of this concern led to an extensive Often During Fire investigation of its attairs. And take to \$2,000,000 and the assets about \$500,000.

NO. 97.

"Bert" and "Bill" Missives Figure in Testimony at Trial.

KANSAS CITY, May 28.—Letters which passed between the wife of Dr. W. Putnam Cramer of Chicago were the subject of testimony today in the trial of the physician for the mur-der of Cramer.

Mrs. Robert Riley, testifying for the spond. She told of coming to Kan-

Americans and other foreign-connected. She said she turned the A special mission will be sent to letters over to Mrs. Elam. Later, Mrs. Riley testified, Dr. Elam dinals, as was done in the case of called her on the telephone and told Cardinal Gibbons.

her he knew of the secret corresponddinals, as was done.

Cardinal Gibbons.

The ceremony attracted much attention outside the vatican, the public watching the departure of each cardinal from his residence to go to mer that everything was known and the anostolic palace.

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"BERT" AND "BILL" After the consistory the cardinals, both old and new, gathered in the Sistine chapel to return thanks and "Bill's Bert" and were signed "Bert's

> Mrs. Riley said Cramer, Mrs. Elam and she left the hotel at which they dined here the evening of September 16 at 9 o'clock. She maintained there had been no improper conduct in the taxicab in which the trio rode to the

> depot.
> "Did Cramer kiss Mrs. Elam?" Mrs. Riley was asked. Witness hesitated a minute, then

"I don't know." She was then excused. Mrs. Riley was to have testified for the state, but after she arrived the defense placed her on the stand.

Carnival Big Attraction at College Tomorrow Evening.

The students' carnival, one of the anmal features of the closing term of St. Mary's College, will take place tomorrow night. A four-ring circus will be given in the alumni sympasium, and every depart-Message: Dies Aged ment of the college will contribute to the entertainment. Another big feature of ment of the college will contribute to the

nounced the discovery of gold in Cal- the set program, and the Norris children ifornia, is dead at her Berkeley home. have been engaged for a number, but the It was her grandfather, Major greater part of the attractions will be Stephen Cooper, veteran of the war of contributed by the student body. The 1812 and the Mohawk war, who wrote sophomores will present "The Masterto Polk telling of Marshall's discov- piece." a one-act farce, and the college

Divine Sarah Hurts Ankle; Not Serious

hardt, who suffered a sprain of the ankle while descending from her automoblie at Liege a day or two ago. is not in a serious condition, according to a statement yesterday by Professor Possi,

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WILL HOLD MEE

any Topics to Come Before the Agriculturists at

BERKELEY. May 28. - The State "it Growers' convention begins Monday, ine 1, with open meetings of the Calornia State Realty Federation, Horticul-ral Journalists, agricultural college en, plant pathologists of the Pacific ope States, county horticultural com-issioners and other bodies in official

inusual interest is seeing source, afty men throughout the State, and it expected that at some time during the convention every member of the ate Realty Federation within a radius reasonable distance will attend, while any of them are planning to remain rough the entire week. any of them are planning to remain rough the entire week.

Among the subjects that will especially neal to real estate men will be the one oder the caption of "Some Things That appetive Settlers Ought to Know." his subject will be handled by Dean homas F. Hunt of the college of agri-

program, commencing Tuesday at 8 n. The first sub-division of the subm. The first sub-division of the subnt win be given at that the Uniform
heading of "Investment Required
stratifications income."
The remaining sub-headings are:
'ednesday, "Size of Farmi" Thursday,
'thimating the Value of Land." Friday,
'Selecting the Location," and on Satrday Thomas Sias of Corona will conlude the subject under the interesting
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debris thrown out by property holders in clearing away their weeds and refuse. By the end of the week Chief Vollmer de-clares he is hopeful of reporting a general compliance with the throughout the city.

VIOLINIST'S PUPILS WILL GIVE RECITAL

ALAMEDA, May 28.— A violin recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Ethel Taylor on Friday evening at Native Sons' hall, Miss Taylor will be assisted by Clinton Kimberlin, tenor, and Miss Irene Taylor, at the plane.

Others who wan take part are Eunice Mattews, Hortense Roberts, Frederick de Berna, Tem Bacon, Will Daniels, Willie Scheuerman and Rudolph Nothinlus.

BERKELEY PERSONALS BERKELLY, May 28. - Mrs. Dane

Coolidge is to receive Saturday evening for Churles L. Mar. a friend of her family. Rak to an Alaskan who has been the Coolidge house guest for several months. Miss Alice Sandford, graduate of the infectivity this year, has announced her congruent to Theodore Wittschen of the District Attorney's office. She is the descriptor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Caniford. The wedding date has not

Sendiced. 'The weath's only has not precled set on the property of Joseph Bray was the housest given for her by internoon at a show given for her by the mainth. Miss Allen's waldens is to take place this fall.

tion has been announced.
The Buren. Man cloude Purvilege is also anteriain soon for the popular bride-

SINGER H. P. MEE TO CLAIM BRIDE



DANCES OF MANY ERAS ARE GIVEN

Phish club house yesterday aftern on the members of Copa de Oro chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, and their guests, enjoyed an interesting program foll of color and life and musto-which second the color and life and mustowhich served to display the talents and youthful charm of several groups of young people of different ages, and a number of the "grown-ups." Mrs. Frod. G. Baker and Miss Alice Orne Hunt were responsible for the pleasure given, having the program in charge. The participants were trained by Miss Hunt in the wardows dances and such as the program of the program in the wardows dances.

senting the different eras in the history of this country with the rusic of the university as officers of volume for a similar period in realty operations. Moore was elected to have charge, the various ages in the costumes of the university who would library here, a small collection started should be groups of young people of the various ages in the costumes of the university who would library here, a small collection started dosine an appointment as an officer of and supported by a group of citizens, the various ages in the costumes of the university who would library here, a small collection started dosine an appointment as an officer of and supported by a group of citizens, the times.

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Frank Offs, past regents of the chapter.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At an adjourned meeting of Cona de Oro chapter at the home of Mrs. L.

L. Gillogly the following officers were installed for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. Purcean M. Wichti first vicence.

will be invited. MOTHERS' CLUB HEAD

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Tren Tuesday for Miles Ida Hale, whose Proposed improvement, which are to be seengement to Edward Conant Living- included in the next budget, will be con-

WED COLLEGE GRADS AS **WOMAN CONDUCTS** MILITARY CHIEFS

> U. C. Alumni May Become Vol- Mrs. Addison Naylor Officiates unteer Officers, Declares Major Nance.

Daughters of the Revolution Give Attractive Program in Alameda.

CANTERSTY OF CALAFORNIA, May be between the university who of David R. Moore, for nearly 20 years were members of the university cadet berkeley librarian, whose death occurred regiments during their undergraduate yesterday, was held quietly this afterdays, will find preference in the regular noon at his late residence at Dwight United States army if they want to volume the regular noon at his late residence at Dwight United States army if they want to volume or military service in a possible conducted by Mrs. Addison W. Naylor, war with Mexico. This is the word wife of President Naylor of the First given out by Major John T. Nance, com-

WASHINGTON, May IS.—A plan for heeding either its whistle or the flag- ALAMBIA. May IS.— Administration and several accordance and accordance accordance and accordance accordance and accordance accorda

construction of one dreadnaught in addi-tion to the two dreadnaughts already

prominent residents and regents of modern enough to go into line of battle, chapters from other places about the bay modern enough to go into line of battle, will be invited. of a majority of the committee and an amendment embodying the plan was pre-IS LUNCHEON GUEST pared for presentation to the Senate.

ALAMEDA. May 28. — Mrs. H. J. INVESTIGATION MADE Platts, president of the Lincoln School Mothers' club, will be henored with a luncheon given by the members on Wednesday, June 4, at the school mich and ALAMEDA. OF NEEDS IN SCHOOLS

Mothers' club, will be honored with a function given by the members on Wednesday. June 4, at the school, with the faculty as guests. Edward Albert, former principal of the school, will also be included among the guests for the occasion.

The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. A. T. Kaias, chairmant Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Wendland and Mrs. Gilbson. The earnest and unselfish effects of the president, in the work of the club in which she is so obly abetted by the members, is the occasion for the compilment.

Mrs. Platts will leave June 5 for her summer home in El Nido on the Russian Typer which will be one of the hospitable time.

summer home in El Nido on the Imesian The question of acquisition of additive which will be one of the hospitable centers for many house parties during sidered. have as her house guest for the first of ALAMEDA MOTHERS TO PAUSE FOR VACATION

Recreation commission are to make a b. Additional proposed improvement, which are to be included in the next budget, will be conficers by Company C. 5th regiment, N. C. of this fitty has resulted in the rest budget, will be conficers by Company C. 5th regiment, N. C. of this fitty has resulted in the System.

REAL ESTATE CONFERENCE.

ALAMEDA. May 28.— The real estate Searles, resigned. First Sergeant G. A. dealers are to meet with the board of Parlee was elected to the second lieuring directors of the Chamber of Commerce tenancy.

This evening in the rooms of the cham.

Both men must pass the army examples of their new Northbree Stevens in the rooms of the cham.

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Short of Breath; MOORE FUNERAL ALAMEDA, May 28.—"Oakland 66" should become a fixture in the

at Obsequies for Kinsman, Berkeley Librarian.

The new volunteer law, approved in purvives the deceased librarian. In congressional act. April 25, provides that honor of him the library was closed after when volunteers are called for in time noon today and the city hall flag was of actual or threatened war, the President shall appoint the officers, and that Though in ill health for some time, in his appointment of officers from the Moore was seriously ill from liver troucertain classes, among which are those time he was under Dr. Robert Hector's who shall have been graduated from educational institutions in which military instruction is compulsory.

The war department has notified the president of the university that it desires from the vears at Oscalosa. In 1884 he

PERMELEY, May 28. — The fineral of August Peterson, the contractor who was killed by an Ellsworth street train which struck his automobile Turshir afternoon, will be held temorrow afternoon, will be beld temorrow atternoon at the Swedish Free church on Blake street. Interment will be at Sunset to ascertain the Getalls of Peterson's death will be held Wednesday. An inquest to ascertain the Getalls of Peterson's death will be held Wednesday, By the car crew and Tagmach it is claimed Peterson drove directly on the tracks the light rost.

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ALAMEDA May 28. — An informal and one of the machine was not known, as he evidently did not wait to see him much damage tres done the directly of the server and Tagmach it is claimed the light rost.

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ALAMEDA May 28. — Following an importance of several weeks. Pobert S.

Ask for Pulmotor

Call Oakland 36;

minds of every resident of this city

as they may at some time have to

use this telephone number. Re-

member it is "Oakland 36." And

the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company stating that that corporation has installed a

"pulmotor" department. This ma-chine can be used to restore res-

piration in case of electric shock, drowning or suffocation. The apparatus is at the service of any and

is to call "Oakland 36" and the machine will be hurried to the place named. There have been oc-casions in Alameda where people

have nearly been drowned, and if

such instances recur the "pulmotor" will be of great service in

restoring respiration. The machine will be in service at all hours.

STUDY SYSTEMS

this is why it will be valuable; City Clerk R. E. Bosshard re-ceived a letter this morning from

LAW IN EFFECT Ordinance Requires Automobilists to Avoid Standing

day all automobilists must stop their machines ten feet behind a street car that is taking on or discharging passengers.
The measure goes into effect today President A. L. Morgenstern of the division of the division of the division of the signed the ordinance creating a city planning commission, to consist of the members of

Street Cars.

BENEFIT CONCERT AT **BOULEVARD CHURCH**

This evening at the Boulevard Congresational church, at Foothill boulevard and Avenal avenue, a concert will be given, the proceeds to go toward the runchase of hymn books for the church. The following program will be given: Visite Vi

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Highest Quality MARKET Prices

BIC HAW SALE Eastern Hams Guaranteed

HAMS

Eastern Picnic Hams, 6-lb. average Eastern Boiled Hams, 8 to 10-lb.

average; by the ham......27c per lb. Home-made Bologna, Liver or Garlic

SPRING LAMBS

Hindquarter of Genuine Small Spring will be closed Forequarter of Genuine Small Day. Open to-Spring Lambs.....121/2¢ per lb. POULTRY

Fresh Dressed Broilers, good size-Soe and 400 cach.

FALL LAMBS Legs Yearling Lambs.15¢ per lb. Loin or Rack Yearling Lamb.. 14¢ per lb. Shoulders Lamb..... $8\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per lb. Lamb Stew.....4 lbs. for 25¢

FRESH FISH

BEEF AND PORK Prime Rib Roast... 15¢ and 171/2¢ per lb.

Prime Standard Roast Rolled Shoulder Roast $.12\frac{1}{2}e$ and 14e lb. Pot Roast 11¢ and 12½¢ per lb. $\begin{bmatrix} Z \\ D \end{bmatrix}$ Sugar Cured Corned Beef.....10¢ per lb.

This Market GROCERY DEPARTMENT FRIDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS.

day. Decoration Dry Granulated SUGAR, 22 lbs day) night to 10 Fancy Creamery Butter, 2-lb sq. 556 Swiss CHEESE, imported, 2 lbs 55¢ Sea Pearl SARDINES in pure onve on,

> Assorted PICKLES in cans......10¢ The Best CRAB, regular 35c a can.....25¢ Gold Medal CATSUP, regular 15c bottle;

Lipton JELLY TABLETS or JELLO, BISCUIT CO. Cakes and Crackers.

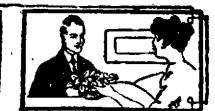
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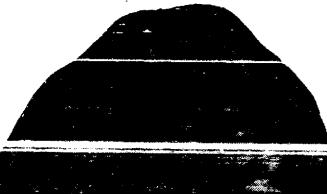
VICTORIA LUISE, and the child that has

pleased both the Kaiser and Colonel Roosevelt.

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KAISER IS "DEE-LIGHTED"

PROUD OF HIS GRANDCHILD





MRS, CHARLES BOKER COOK, JR., A BRIDE OF THE WEEK.



OM the cold atmosphere of the intellectual heights of Harvard, would restore her hearing, and that cases Professor Hugo Muensterberg casts an academic eye on dancing, had been known where deaf persons had interests him. Not subjectively, of course, but as the vagaries been made to hear by the shock of a bulof grasshoppers interest an entymologist. It is impossible to piclet being fired into them. ture Professor Muensterberg doing a tango, though they say Bergson dances in Paris.

However, the Harvard professor wouldn't risk his reason, one on her head in the same manner, but her gathers from his latest book, "Psychology and Social Sanny," that should be mounted had too her than quite as interesting to the frivolous as to high-brows.

It's wonderfully interesting the way he analyzes dancing. For example, there were 150 movements to the minute in the old-fashioned waltz, and the modern dances average 200 movements to a minute. But it's awfully disconcerting the way he explains the increase in speed and the mad way America is rushing toward something like the fall of Rome. No one can deny, he declares, that danger is near where an epidemic of dancing prevails, as it did in Rome and later in eastern Europe, where St. Vitus' dance started it in the

The strange contagion of the present epidemic has swept from New York to San Francisco-or was it the other way?—and he wonders how long before dancing with afternoon tea will be followed by steps in the morning with breakfast coffee. A delightful suggestion for enthusiasts.

Meanwhile the world is still dancing and the idea of a tango contest has

found its way into the bankers' convention. At least one financial genius at street. the Hotel Oakland this week has bet he can out-tango all the bankers on the coast, challengers all comers, according to a more or less reliable authority.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

An engagement that will be a pleasant bride of the season. It took place at the surprise to friends of the young couple is family residence in Piedmont where sevthat of Miss Myrtle C. Marsh and Seth L. emi hundred guests were entertained, in-Butler of San Francisco. The harmy pens Butler of San Francisco. The happy news was made known last Saturday afternoon at a card party presided over by Miss Marsh for twenty-five of her friends. Those assisting her in receiving were Mrs. Herbert R. Adams of Oakland, Mrs. Fillmore S. Buchman and Mrs. Paul Curtis. Miss Marsh is the attractive daughter Mrs. John C. Marsh and a sister of

Mrs. Herbert B. Adams, and is a popular member of the younger set in San Fran-Her figure is the son of John A. Butler

of San Francisco and is connected with the lumber business. The Marshes resided in Oakland until a few years ago, when they moved to San

Francisco, where the wedding will take place early in the winter.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Minerva Lowell gave a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Pledmont avenue, in honor of Miss Mar-garet Stoney of San Francisco, whose wedding to Lieutenant Francis Pryor, U. S. N., will take place on June 17. Among the guests were Miss Anne Barbour, Miss Alberta Higgins, Miss Aimee Jorgonsen, Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder, Miss Made-leine Howard, Miss Mary Treat, Miss Margaret Hyland, Miss Grey Ronestall, Miss Amelia Gordon, Miss Julia Van Pleet, Miss Florence Stoney, Miss Helen Wallach, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Lucille Johns, Miss Cora Goodice and Miss Ola Willetts.

*** * *** MRS, BARBOUR'S RECEPTION. The reception given this afternoon by Mrs. William Barbour and Miss Anna Bar-bour was a brilliant affair, in honor of

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream DR MABICAL BEAUTIFIER Removes Tan, Pimples, Frankles, Math Patches,



rif mads. Accept no conterfeit of similar sma. Br. L. A. Sayre sid to a lady of the autton (a patient):
As you ladies will nee

fessor and Mrs. William Carey Jones, in Berkeley, is at present spending a fortnight with friends at Inverness. She will sail for China the last of June to join her husband, who is Chinese interpreting

married contingnet of society. A group

of the younger girls assisted in receiving. It was the first large entertainment given

for the attractive bride whose wedding

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DANCE AT CLIFF HOUSE.

at the Cliff House this evening will draw several well known society people from this side of the bay, among them Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Perry, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fickert, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black and Mr and Mrs.

Frank Glass will also cross the bay to be present. The affair is planned as a fare-well to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, who

are soon to leave for New York, and who will present a sliver trophy to the best

tangoists of the evening. Among the members are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

gar Peixotto, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fried-lander, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wakefield, Mrs. Thurman Alden De Bolt, Mrs. Elsa

Cook Greenfield, Mrs. Eugene Bresse. Miss Mrtha McMahon, Edeparto Lega-

retto, Ernest Wiltsee, Charles Kenyon,

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BOOKS AND TEA.

literary discussion followed by tea

Bortree, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs.

Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. G. B. Daniels, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. W. C. Foole, Mrs. J. B. Grigsby and Mrs. P. D. Hardinger.

IN NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bain are at the Hotel McAlpin in New York, but plan to leave for California next week, after an ab-

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WILL RETURN TO PEKING. who has been visiting her parents. Pro-

sence of six weeks in the east.

were delightfully entertained with

George Nickel and Bradley Wallace.

home in Claremont where a score

The dance of the Dolce Far Niente Club

was a quiet affair owing to a death in



Madame Isebell's Beauty Lesson

PRESENT FASHIONS—ARE THEY BECOMING TO THE AVERAGE WOMAN?

Today we seem confronted with a curious change in the trend of fashions. ··· seems sotine'v disnegarded and the craze for the unusual has run riot with suitability and in some cases with good taste. When the new models first came from Paris I war puzzled as to how they would suit the American wo man, whose personality is so different from the French type for whom they were created. On the whole, the new dress ideas ('I am not speaking of the extreme modes) have been quickly and n most cases successfully adopted and in their refined form there is much to dmire about them.
There was perhaps a danger that wo

admire about them.

There was perhaps a danger that women were growing too practical in their ideas about dressing, and that tailored suits, close, straight skirts and sober colors were too largely considered. Feminine beauty is one of the refining influences of life and it needs a setting worthy of it.

I do not believe that any woman, no matter what her age or situtation, should be indifferent to the question of dress. The ultra fashionable woman who makes her toilet the chief interest in her life is to be pitied, for she is a slave to the false ideal sine has created for herself. And in another way the woman who is unhapty because she cannot have everything that is new, beautiful and fashionable is a slave to a wrong conception of happiness. Clothes have their place and they fulfill it the best when they exthey fulfill it the best when they ex-press the greatest harmony with our lives and surroundings.

Some women are so situated that they have little time to spend on clothes, and they are wise if they restrict themselves to a simple and conventional manner of dressing. Very claborate dressing, especially if it verges on the historical or the picturesque, demands thought and time in addition to expense. The woman who has not these at her disposal is wise when she avoids such fashions.
(Lesson IX to be continued.)

Mme Ise bell GIRL SHOOTS SELF; HAD TRIED TO CURE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 25 .-Belleving that the shock of being shot would restore her hearing, Mary Olson, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Olson of Sunnyside, Ore., took a revolver and inflicted a wound from which she died.

A year ago she fell from a barn and as a result partly lost her hearing. She had heard someone say that a shock a great as that she suffered at that tim

She had suggested to her mother that she jump from the barn again and alight nan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes,

panied by Miss Venable of Berkeley. They will spend two weeks in the valley, tak-ing the trip to Hetch-Hetchy with a

MOVE TO SAN FRANCISCO. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gordon closed their home in Piedmont yesterday, and moved across the bay where they have taken possession of the attractive Ward resi-What would become of a government thus dominated? Certainly give the edudence at Broadway and Devisadero What would become of a government street. They will be missed in sayeties thus dominated? Certainly give the educified the Fledmont set, but plan to enter-cated woman, the woman who is a property-holder or taxpayer, a vote; but how tain their friends frequently in their new

† † † WILL GO EAST. Dr. Florence Ward and her sister, Miss Irene Ferguson, will leave on June 1 for

the east to remain several months. AT CLEAR LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holt and Miss Ruth
Moltare established for the summer at
their country place at Clear Lake. On
their return in the early fall plans for the
wedding of Miss Holt and Chester Borton
will be made.

Morrell of Evergreen Park, Maynieu, died
Monday night following a fire in her
home, which she and her husband extinguished, of fright and her husband did
not discover that she had died until
wedding of Miss Holt and Chester Borton
will be made. will be made. ዕ ዕ ዕ she was asleep when he came home a

TO VISIT YOSEMITE, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benjamin and Miss noon, and at night when he saw that she Edith Benjamin will close their home in Linden street on the first of June, and eave for Yosemite where they will spend

the summer. **†** † † PLAN HOUSE PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs have invited several friends to be her guests over the week-end at their summer home at Bould.

week-end at their summer home at Boulo-er Creek. Last week they entertained Mr. FRESNO. May 28.—Wanted on a and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. charge of robbing the home of her moth-George Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Proctor and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Newell. heila. 18. was arrested here yesterday, D 0 0 LEAVE FOR THE EAST. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boker Cook Jr., under arrest on the same charks. Sellers whose marriage took place a few days is alleged to have induced the young kirls

ago, will leave for the east on the Over-land Limited tomorrow. They will go directly to Philadelphia for a long solourn. Mrs. George Jeffries was hostess to the Mrs. Gook and Tea Club this afternoon at her Oak Cook was Miss Ethel Hogarty of Oakland. * * * MUSICALE IN BERKELEY. he Berkeley Plane Club this evening for

which a large number of invitations have seen sent out. Miss Bradley, who is a heen sent out. Miss Bradley, who is a pupil of Miss Elizabeth Simpson, is one of the talented members of the younger set in Berkeley and there is much interest in the musicale. She will be assisted by Alice Muriel Astor, daughter of Mrs. Ava Miss Goldie Hulin, contralto, and Robert Willing Astor, in the John Jacob Astor

RETURN FROM ABROAD.

Rourke, violinist.

Major and Mrs. E. T. B. Mills are in Jacob Astor and Madeleine Force Astor.

London after a tour of the Orient and The accounting will show the estate southern Europe, and will sail for New distribution to date and the administraopen their home in Derby street, Berkeley

after an absence of five months. MRS. VALENTINE ENTERTAINS.

A child that is feverish and restless, with an inflamed throat and spasmodle cough, needs special care and attention for whooping cough starts that way.

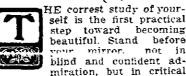
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Below the mare Mrs. William Locke, Mrs. Loundess Scott. Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, sults from Foley's Honey and Tar and it ginla White of New York, who have spent several months at the Hotel Oakland, and Mrs. A. C. Possy.

A child that is feverish and restless, with an inflamed throat and spasmodle cough, in needs special care and attention for whooping cough. The property of the distressing, wearing cough—it helps wonderfully. Mrs. Shipps, Raymonds will some Foley's Honey and Tar and it william Morris, Mrs. L. A. Red
several months at the Hotel Oakland, and Mrs. A. C. Possy. MRS. VALENTINE ENTERTAINS. the & Sta Freet, 37 first jone St. M.S. several months at the Hotel Cakland, mond, and Mrs. A. C. Posey.

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self is the first practical step toward becoming beautiful. Stand before your mirror, not in blind and confident ad-miration, but in critical judgment and earnest investiga-tion of your own personal advan-tages and defects, with full appreciation fob oth.

Beauty is an exacting favorite

she rewards her votaries with a munificence as marked as the stern decrees she utters against neglect. If you finally desire to be a beautiful woman you will make eevry exertion to attain that end, and nature will respond to the effort. For back of the desire is the force of spiritual mind, the expansive, propulsive fires of be

The secret of beauty is lighted harmony. Do not overdo the cultivation of muscles until the body is emaciated; do not cumvate the mind at the expense of the body, but with rational harmony give each in its turn the proper atten-tion. The mind must have its fire of sensibility, as well as the body its luster of fascination. Petty fretting, trivial annoyances, paltry. excitability are ruinous to loveliness. Nothing deforms the face



girl of your age to try to reduce the bust. You are a growing girl walks. Walk at least two miles a day and it may injure your health, is more healthful than walking. Better wait a few years before you artempt anything of this sort.

avoided, also all starchy foods, than straight ones. The electric Eat plenty of green vegetables. I carling iron, is used a great deal, shall send you a dietary for reduction but be careful not to burn your the half when carling it. ing flesh if you will send me the hair when curling it. Burning the required stamped, addressed en- hair is injurious.

the hair soft and wavy.

arriving yesterday on the Olympic, pre-

general lynching. The British public

is about fired of their anties. Resent-

ment will be shown by mob violence, and

wilder women were hanged.

is one going to discriminate?"

WOMAN DIES FROM

t would not surprise me if several of the

not stand for arson and destruction for-

ever, and sensible women are of the same

"Woman suffrage in England is an

economical impossibility. England has

FRIGHT AFTER FIRE

practically two women for every man.

SAN JOSE, May 28 .- Mrs. Herbert G.

Morrell of Evergreen Park, Mayfield, died

When he arose Morrell believed her

still sleeping and left her. He thought

was apparently still asleep he trided to

The fire was in a clothes closet, and

ARE ACCUSED

was extinguished with little difficulty.

and at the same time Harvey Sellers,

gerage man at Kingsburg, was placed

to steal the money and later meet him

here. Chief of Police Arnold of Point

Richmond traced the couple to Fresno

and with the aid of the local police

NEW YORK, May 28,-Surrogate Fow-

ler yesterday appointed A. Perry Osborn

as special guardian to represent Ava

estate accounting. The surrogate also named Ogden D. Mills to represent John

Jacob Astor, infant son of the late John

Jacob Astor and Madeleine Force Astor.

The accounting will show the estate

Wheeping Cough! Oh Oh! Give Foley's

Money and Tar Compound! It Helps.

A child that is feverish and restless

GUARDIANS NAMED

aused their arrest.

ASTOR BABE'S

waken her, and found she was dead.

GIRL AND CHAUFFEUR

WOMEN'S FATE

tant suffragettes.

opinion.



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Remember: The cultivation of beauty is not a frivolous vanity, but a most noble purpose.

Randa scording.

ceipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. I shall also send you formula for the skin food to use with massage.

M. W. P.—A clear complexion and rosy cheeks come from perfect health. Without being perfectly healthy you cannot hope to be beautiful. Your case of pimpies is a chronic one and I would advise you to get a good blood tonic from your physician. Look Answers to Queries.

tonic from your physician. Look well to your diet. Get plenty of exercise in the open air. Take long irl of your age to try to reduce

J. E .- Despite the fact that hair MARIE-Everything you men- experts tell us that it is injurious tion is fat producing except the to curl the hair, we all know that grape fruit. Priddings should be curly locks are more attractive MRS. L. M. R.: Use the kind

MISS R. G.—The hair should of ammonia that is used for kitnever be curled on a curling iron, then and laundry purposes. If It makes the hair dry and brittle, you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you the best to curl the hair on, instructions for removing super-Dampening the hair with a little fluous hair with the peroxide and water before doing it up will make B. E .- Brush the eyebrows care-

C. A.—If the wrinkles are not fully with a stiff eyebrow brush so too deep and of too long standing as to remove all the dandruff posthey may be removed by proper sible. Apply vaseline to them massage. The full instructions for each night when retiring. This facial massage are too long to will gradually darken them and print in my space, but I shall be will help to remove the dandruff.

CANAL CARGO IS NOW SAFE IN NEW YORK PREDICTED BY DOYLE NEW YORK, May 28 -Sir Arthur Co-

on, which arrived resterday from Cristothrough the Panama canal. The cargo ding. consisted of 21,000 sacks of sugar and was. The wedding originally set for April, nesses. 2115. Calderwood uses liquor to towed through the canal on barges. It is was postponed until the colone's return ground that Calderwood uses liquor to "If they don't take care there will be the first cargo to pay through freight. from his exploring expedition in Brazil, excess.

ERLIN, May 33.—The Rais- | The exect date will be set on his arrival er and Colonel Roosevelt, in Madrid, probably for the second week of American fame, have in June.

dent opponents of race rived in Madrid May 22. Since then suicide. Wherefore the Kermit and his flancee have been guests Kalser has declared that at many elaborate social gatherings in when his only daughter, Duchess Victoria Luise presented him with a grand- When Miss Ethel Roosevelt was marchild she did much for the German em- ried last year. Miss Willard was one of

Dee-lighted!" The Duchess, who is the wife of Prince through Virginia, Miss Willard's native Ernst August, recently made Duke of state, and shortly afterward the engage-Brunswick and Luneberg, is a favorite ment was announced. with the German people. The marriage was one of the most important social affairs of Germany.

ROOSEVELTS BRIDE TO LIVE IN BRAZIL

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Kermit Roose velt and his bride will spend their honeyup their residence in Brazii, where roung side. Roosevelt has mining interests. Kermit's bride will be Miss Belle Wil-

NEW YORK, May 28.—The steamer Co- United States ambassador to Spain. Colonel Roosevelt will leave here in a bal brought the first freight that came few days for Madrid to attend the wed-

many things in common. Kermit Roosevelt left his father at the One is that they are ar- Baroadoes on the trip homeward and ar-

pire and a good deal more to please her the guests, but no romance between her royal sire. "Schon!" he says, meaning and Kermit was suspected. Later both were members of an automobile party

ON; MEDIATORS FAIL

VISALIA, May 28 .- Temopary halt was called in the Calderwood divorce sult before Superior Judge Wallace of Tulare county yesterday while an attempt was made to reach an agreement regarding moon in South America and may take property division satisfactory to each

The effort proved unavailing, the flag of truce was pulled down, the ensigns lard, daughter of Joseph E. Willard, of war hung out and the legal battle resumed.

The Calderwoods are prominent at Porterville, and about twenty Porterville residents have been summoned as wit-

Keep Kool While Kooking

—ALREADY we've had some warm days.

-MORE are coming.

-DON'T let another warm wave catch you fuming, fussing and perspiring over a hot coal stove.

-GET your GAS RANGE now and have a full season's use out of it.

-AND the "Clark Jewel" is, of course, THE range for you to buy -for many reasons.

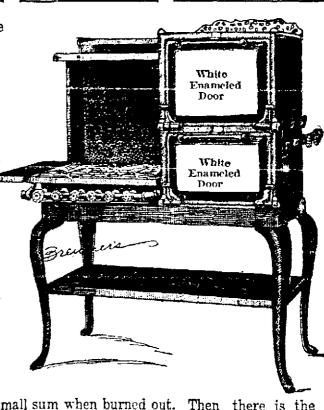
-ONE REASON is that it is so easy to keep it spotlessly clean. All the burners are removable, so you can clean under and all around them. The linings, too, are easily

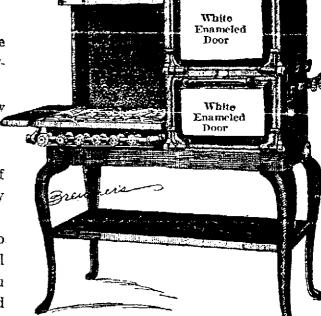
-ANOTHER REASON is that you don't have to stand on your head or even open your oven door to see how much heat you are using-nitle mirrors on the side tell the story by reflecting the flame.

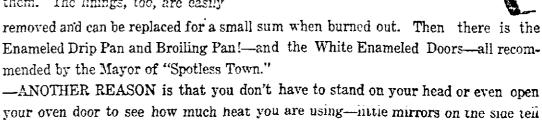
-THERE ARE MORE REASONS, BUT suppose you come in and let our Exyert

—THE PRICE, by the way, is \$40—but all you need pay "down" is \$5. One Dollar a week squares the balance.









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MUSKY'S PERCENTAGE NOW 2000: 1000 IN BASEBALL AND NOW 1000 IN THE PRIZE RING

THEY WALKED ZACHER IN 20TH TO GET HETLING PERHAPS YOU'LL BELIEVE US NOW WHEN WE AGAIN INSIST AND GUS KISSED A TRIPLE TO FENCE-THIS IS LIFE! THAT THE OAKS ARE A BAL

Azevedo Experiments With Bayley; Shades Him; Bout Called Draw

CANADIAN GAME, BUT NO DIAMOND MATCH FOR ROHAN'S GOOD BOY

Azevedo Slowed Up by Desire to Practice Foley

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.) Bayley's gameness and Jos Azevedo's desire to experiment in the Foley game go on. evstem of fighting rather than employ

Fledmont Favilion being called a draw by Referee Toby Irwin. There was no stestion but that Azevedo shaded his weeky opponent, but the lai all through the contest was practicing Foley's lessons of the past week or two, with the quite logical result that he was lacking in his usual speed and zip. One more contest or two at the new style of milling and Azevedo will be a fifty per cent improved miller, for he showed that his punching power has really been increased by Foley's of the runs scored by Venice while Klender and the runs are runs and the runs and the runs are runs and the runs are runs and the runs are runs and runs and runs are runs and runs are runs and runs are runs and runs are runs are runs and runs are ru Azevedo will be a fifty per cent induction miller, for he showed that his punching Malarkey was responsible for but one power has really been increased by Foley's of the runs scored by Venice, while Klepmethods.

has the most wonderful constitution of any lightweight in the business. He grew Bayler swung full on his jaw with no more apparent effect upon the young Portuguese than if he had been caressed by the hand of his mother. Yet Bayley is a knocker-out. The Canadian merely succeeded in lurting his hand last night, and his features were considerably roused.

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succeeded in hurting his hand last night, and his features were considerably mussed up. Azevedo, as usual, was unscathed.

The match opened with two fast rounds, in which both boys hit often, but without apparent effect or advantage on either side. The next two rounds were slightly in favor of Bayley, who cleverly evaded his opponent and landed a little more often than did Azevedo. The local boy came up in the third, shaking his man, and in the sixth and seventh took a clear lead. In the eighth the local boy slowed up a little and just shaded his man. The ninth was a shade in favor of Bayley, who took the aggressive. In the tenth Bayley opened strong but was forced to clinch and Azevedo evened up the round.

Three even rounds, three to Bayley by a shade and four in favor of Azevedo, two of which were by a good margin, sums up the context.

The gameness of Bayley and the strength of Azevedo's jaw were features of the match. The northerner landed a terrine and perfectly placed cross to the

the clever Willio Fitzsimmons. He could not get started until late in the bout, when he was coming like a whiriwind. This contest could well have been called a draw as Fitzsimmons' lead was no greater than the one Azevedo had over Bayley, but Referee Gus Maataa gave his reling to Fitzsimmons, whose followers amongst the newsies were recting hard all through the contest. Where will catcher signed by Wolverton several weeks ago, has been found wanting, and will be farmed out to some class C or D league. Pourroy was with the Oxden club of the Union Association last season. Harry Wolverton has suggested to the San Francisco.

Musky's percentage is now 2600, 1600 on baseball and 1000 in boxing, "and I guess that's breaking in." The bott was Musky's all the way through, having his man almost out in the last round. Although both men were on the mat frequently, Musky scored the only two knockdowns of the contest. The second round was the wildest that was ever seen by the writer, each man taking ihree falls on the mat.

The other preliminary, a four-round great, Freitas and Kid Nabisco, fought four first rounds to a draw.

A little chieroform applied on the persons of some of the peanut butchers and soda venders would be a cood idea. Penple who pay two comms to see that are taken by some of the peanut butchers and sone of the most correct that are taken by some of the most that a course of the most contest they will stage at Daly City, and Levinsky and Dillon are on the ground contest they will stage at Daly City, and Levinsky and Dillon are on the ground to entertain the visitors in Indianapolis, who are gathered to see the an nual 500-mile auto race which will take

apolis. who are gathered to see the annual 500-mile auto race which will take place Saturday. The Levinsky-Dillon bout will be a ten-round, no decision affair.

Seattle authorities have forbidden a ten-round contest between Chet Neff and Billy Williams scheduled for tomorrow, ruling that nothing but four-round ex-hi tions may be given by the athletic as-

In a statement by Willie Ritchie, the champion, claims that he thought he was defeated Venice yesterday in a 20-inning

will probably make a bid for it in the near future.

Wille was pretty wise in setting that Welsh bout In London cinched before the White bout. The \$40,000 has been posted in New York by the London promoters, and Willie will probably leave in a week or so for the other side of the water.

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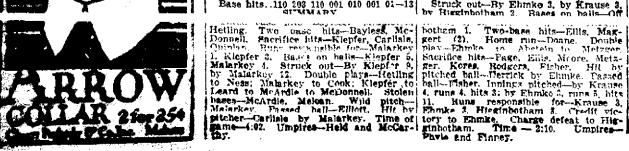
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FLASHES

Thie twenty innings took 4 hours and 2 minutes to play, the game ending at 6:35 p. m., almost time for supper.

The players were willing to call the contest off at the end of the fifteenth inning, but Umpire Held insisted that the

The game sets a season record for extra

Every Oaklander but Jack Nese secured

Malarkey, first batter up in the twen-tieth frame, started his teammates on their way to victory by walloping out a

191 chances was handled by the Oaks and Tigers resterday, 120 put-outs, 67 assists, with but 4 errors.

turn match.
The comedy of the evening was staged - Musky, the former Oak, and Harry roulek. The fermer got the decision, usky's percentage is now 2000 1000 on heavy for and strong wind that comes

a negro or a white person?

AN ATHLETE. He is a negro.

'Ted, the Bum,' Buried by Children Famous Canine Sport Dies of Rabies





PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE |

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco-Sacramento 3, San Harry Wolverton has suggested to the Francisco 1. At Portland-Les Angeles 6, Portland 5,

HARVARD NETTERS

BOSTON, May 18. — Leland Stanford university tennis experts defeated flurvard players in two singles matches and lost a doubles event on the courts of the Longwood cricket club yesterday.

Summary: R. Lindley Murray, Leland Stanford, defeated E. H. Whitney, Harvard, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Whitney, Harvard, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Hours amend, Lournament, field in the meaner of the liberal space you have donated to the doings of the various tennis clubs in the bay region, and we feel that tennis has derived a great benefit from this piendid boost.

Respecticily yours.

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE, OAKLAND TENNIS CLUB.

GEO. FINKENSTEDT.

(Chairman)

Ouimet Wins French

VERSAILLES, May 28.—Francis Ouimet, American open golf champion, became amateur champion of France today by defeating Heavy J. Topping of the Greenwich Country Club, Councettout, by 4 up and S to play in the final rounds of

TENNIS COMMITTEE THANKS TRIBUNE

May 25, 1914.
Sperting Editor TENNINE:—Upon behalf of the members of the takkand Tennis Club, we extend stheers thanks and appreciation for the handsome trophy as paper, as first prize in the recent takkand of the theory of the hands of the taken takend of the changing in the recent takend of the changing in the state.

Gus Hetling 'the Bully Boy With the Glass Eye' Help Him Win Again | a Defeat to the Seals

Ehmke's Team Mates | Howard Gregory Slips

Howard Gregory carved a niche in the

In a statement by Willie Ritchie, the champion, claims that he thought he was entitled to the decision and would have been disappointed even at a draw verdict. Ritchie is confident be could beat White in a twenty-round contest under the rules has expressed his provided for a match between Billy Murray and George Clip to take place some time in July, are good. Coffroit has expressed his approval of the card and will probably make a bid for it in the near future.

The prospects for a match between Billy lant fielding, batting radies that the strong the form rally that through the Angeles, although he allowed claven hits, one allowed claven hits, one allowed claven hits, one and home rous by Deone scoring two men. He save way to Meek, a plach hitter in the minth ant Meek's hit started a two-limit rally that brought the Angeles, although he allowed claven hits, one and home rous by Deone scoring the most in the fielding, batting radies that the strength the minth ant Meek's hit started a two-limit rally that brough the Angeles, although he allowed claven hits. Sacramento knecked Fanning out of the home in the way way to Meek, a plach hitter in the minth ant Meek's hit started a two-limit rally that brough the Angeles, although he allowed claven hits. Sacramento knecked Fanning out of the home in the home hand in the home hand it was the minth ant Meek's hit started a two-limit rally that brough the Angeles, although he allowed claven hits. Sacramento knecked Fanning out of the home hand in the home hand it was the minth ant Meek's hit started a two-limit rally that brough the Angeles, although he allowed claven hits. Sacramento knecked Fanning out of the home hand in the home hand in the home hand in the home hand in the home trail have home men had now in the second the well on the home trail have home men had now in the home hand in the home trail have home men had now in the home trail have home men home rate had now in the home hand in the home hand in the home had now in the home had now in the home had now in Ehroke, school boy litcher, won his seve hall of fame for himself by trimming

of in 2½ innings; taken out in third, one on and one out. Charge defeat to Fanning.

Sacrifice ity—Hallinan. Three-base hit—
Howard. Two-base hit—Tennont, Schal-

ler. Sacrifice bit—Gregory. Flizgenaid, First base on celled balls—Gregory 4. Fanning 1. Pernell 3. Struck out—Greg-ory 4. Pernell 3. Hit by pitcher—Tennant by Pernell. Double plays—Tennant unas-

AYVAD MANTG CO., Hebelen, N. J.

Two runs, 6 bits off Fanning, 16 at bat,

Fans the News

THE TRIBUNE alone supplied ing was kept working until the lads who spieled out plays had almost lost their voices. The word spread around town and the usual scoreboard crowd was doubled. The switchboard of THE TRIBUNE was swamped with calls, so great

game. As soon as the final score reached THE TRIBUNE office, over our leased wire the news was flashed to all TRIBUNE score boards, situated in various sections

LEE JOHNSON DUE

The match speed of which which

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cleveland-Cleveland vs. Milwau-Louisville - Minneapolls 6. St.

the fans of this city with a full account of the baseball classic played at Los Angeles vesterday. When the game passed the thirteenth inning it became necessary to send the green to press, but THE TRIBUNE did not stop here. The ever popular scoreboard situated in front of THE TRIBUNE build-

of the city. The prompt and never tiring efforts of THE THBUNE which supplied the fans the first and only returns of yesterday's classic, was the talk of the town last night.

SKATERS TO MEET IN

IDORA FINALS

NEW YORK, May 28.— A thriving business in New York and other eastern edites is said to have been disclosed in an investigation of alleged basehall pools by assistants and detectives in the office of District Attorney Whitman roller shating series for one mile will be run off sunday night at the Idora Park rink between Dan Arena, champion roller sketer of the Parkfic Coast at this disance, and Jack Herr. Both one speedy men, and as the Idora course is prospective, it is said, is for the pear when the bedwards and irresular, it is said, is for the pear when the kidners are strong and only six keps to the mile a fast race is for a said envelope containing a sorre pear when the kidners are strong and only six keps to the mile a fast race is for a said envelope containing a sorre pear when the kidner are strong and only six keps to the mile a fast race is

and for every day in the week except freling and distress. You will seen a rid of the irritating acids that inflame and stands are the rules of the "subscription."

Each score card has fire games pumphed as its particular combination, for "premiums," for the largest number of runs scored by any combination in the second by any combination in the second and so quickly. Sold everywhere, week

Tribune Alone Tells BASEBALL DOPE! WHY THERE'S NO SUCH THING!

Teams Are Winning From Each Other **Quite Illogically**

If we were compelled to pick a winning club in baseball—say the team which figured to win the pennant—we should carefully dope out the situation according to the law of proper procedure, and then pin our faith to the club which figures as the tail-ender. Three-quarters of the time following that sort of a system we'd call the turn. For example:

series from the Tigers, who have ocen the pace setters so far this season. Oak thand wallops Venice, which in turn, takes five out of seven games from Portland. Then the Beavers come to Oakland and clean up in every game played.

Sucramento took six out of seven games from San Francisco and then dropped six out of seven to Los Angeles which according to all the rules of dope, would make the Angels of their feet, grabbling tife series, five out of seven.

The intricacies of golf and is partially explained by Walter J. Travis, the veteran golfer, who, in discussing the veteran up in this capture, and is partially explained by Walter J. Travis, the veteran golfer, who, in discussing the veteran golfer, who, in discussing the veteran up in this game of one day how he will be the next. No man can tell from his game of one day how he sometimed into one. The drive is an entirely different stroke from from play, and putting is said, but the series, five out of seven.

"On this account," continued the veteran golfer, who, in discussing the veteran golfer, who, in discussing the veteran golfer, who, in discussing the veteran golfer, who in discussing the veteran golfer.

wallop the tar out of Portland, and yet the Beavers come here and kick the stricting out of us in four straight games. This may or may not have sometimed to do with the popularity of basebal.

Fancte suggests instead of Devlin's Danger-ous Darilings. That suggests oil sorts of the parties are not belonged to the popularity of basebal.

Pancte suggests instead of Devlin's Danger-ous Darilings. That suggests oil sorts of the parties are not belonged to the parties are not belonged for the payer—and always houself. Step right up with your suggestions.

That twenty-inning triumph down it south vesterday was worth ten straight.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

CALEDONIAN FIELD DAY ANOTHER INDIAN MARVEL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES ENTRY LISTS

The entries and handicaps for the Caledonian CARLISLE, Pa., May 27. — America games, which take place Saturday at Shell need have no fear that the world's all committee of the Pacific Association as fol- Thorpe, the famous Indian, won at the

FIVE-MILE HANDICAP.

First heat—J. Gates, P. A. C., scratch; H. Meyers, St. M., 2 yeards; E. Street, O. Y. M. C. A., 3 yards; F. Herrick, St. M., 4 yards; A. Barrett, P. A. C., 5 yards; E. Freyth, Cogs. 6 yards; H. Mersu, Calefonian, 7 yards; C. Thorpe has become a professional ball player.

At Carisle Indian school a successor to Thorpe has become a professional ball player.

At Carisle Indian school a successor to Thorpe is already in the making, and if the records this new champion has been making this spring count for anything, the Regars, P. A. C., 3 yards; L. Perlick, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 7 yards; F. Schraeubl, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 7 yards; F. Schraeubl, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 7 yards; H. Wolridge, un, 7 yards; E. L. Teague, un, 7 yards; W. Kranter, un, 7 yards.

Third heat—T. Lennon, St. M., scratch; H.

IS FOLLOWING ON THORPE'S TRAIL

park, were announced by the handicap round athletic championship, which Jim Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912, will

is: F. Califoux, S. F. Y. M. C. A., a yards: diayon, though only a freshman, made at M. Appledorn, un., 6 yards; M. M. Katz, 7 yards; H. J. Smith, un., 7 yards; W. R. Schand, un., 7 yards; W. R. Schand, un., 2 yards; N. Cutts, actach, R. Nolan, un., 2 yards; N. Cutts, actach, R. Nolan, un., 2 yards; N. Cutts, actach, R. Nolan, un., 2 yards; N. Cutts, and captured places in two others for a total of 29 points, and his records were exceptionally fine considering the many events in which he competed. Guyon, though only a freshman, made at marvelous record in the recent class athletic games at the Indian school.

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The const. H. Mannan, St. M., 4 bersher, P. A. C., 4 rards; V. L. Brown, G. vest; G. Schulander, P. A. C., 7 rards, 66 VARDS HANDICAR.

A. Heerlee, P. A. C., 4 rards; C. T. Freign, 66 VARDS HANDICAR.

A. Heerlee, P. A. C., 8 rards; G. Tjelle, V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. A. Miller, S. F. V. M. C. A., 5 rards; R. J. Perkins, S. F. V. M. C. A., 15 rards; R. J. Miller, S. M. L. 12 rards; R. J. Cellen, S. M. L. 2 rards; R. J. M. C. A., 15 rards; R. J. M. Dengell, m., 15 rards; R. J. M. C. A., 16 rards;

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Kansas Pity-Buffalo game postponed; wet grounds.
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O. Millard, O. C., scratch: E. Stout, un., 45 yards; W. Quino, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 45 yards; W. Quino, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 45 yards; J. Nebor, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 45 yards; J. Nebor, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 45 yards; J. Nebor, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 45 yards; J. Nebor, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 45 yards; J. Nebor, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 45 yards; S. Millard, un., 75 yards; H. Ableauti, Missis; J. Wards, J. A. C., 100 yards; H. Ableauti, Missis; J. Wards; J. C. Hoesteh, P. A. C., 125 yards; E. Farrier, P. A. C., 105 yards; E. Farrier, P. A. C., 105 yards; A. Rieders, O. C., 125 yards; C. Hoesteh, P. A. C., 125 yards; J. Wards, S. M., 150 yards; C. Joseph, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 150 yards; F. Arwell, Sr. M., 150 yards; J. Wards, S. M., 150 yards; J. Wards, S. M., 150 yards; J. Massis, J. Wards, S. H. J. Hoestek, Un., 150 yards; R. Hasenkamp, O. Y. M. C. A., 150 yards; R. Apte, H. E. H. S., 175 yards; C. Lippert, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 175 yards; A. Sawyer, F. A. C., 209 yards; J. Wesser, C. Lippert, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 175 yards; A. Sawyer, F. A. C., 209 yards; J. Wesser, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 175 yards; A. Sawyer, F. A. C., 209 yards; J. Wesser, Chicago, M. S. Louis, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 175 yards; A. Sawyer, F. A. C., 209 yards; J. Wesser, Chicago, M. S. Louis, S. F. Y. M. C. A., 175 yards; A. Sawyer, F. A. C., 209 yards; J. Wesser, Chicago, M. Say, S. Louis, S. Louis, S. J. Y. M. C. A., 175 yards; J. Wesser, Chicago, M. Say, S. J. Wesser,

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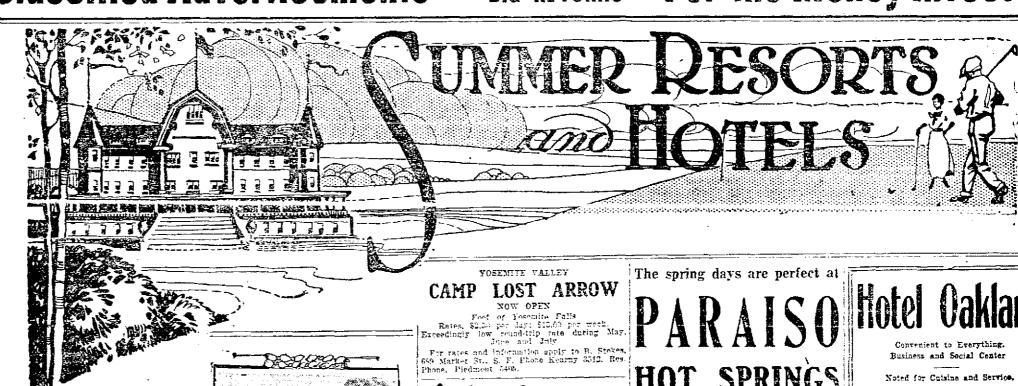
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LEGAL NOTICES FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE PROPOSED METROPOLITAN MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT A PROPOSITION TO ORGANIZE SUCH MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT UNDER CHAPTER 19 OF THE THIRTY-NINTH SESSION OF THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

In accordance with a resolution and order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Akameda, State of California, duly and regularly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said Board held on Monday, the 27th day of April, 1914, and the accordance with law notice is and in accordance with law, notice is hereby given that a special election has been called to be held and the same will be held within that portion of the County of Alameda. State of California, situate, lying and being within the following described boundaries, which boundaries include the Cities of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont and San Leandro, the Towns of Emeryville and Albany, and certain unincorporated territory in said

Beginning at the point of intersection of the northern boundary line of the County of Alameda with the eastern boundary line of the City and County of San Elmosters the C of San Francisco; thence in a general southeasteriy direction, following the said boundary line of the County of Alameda to the most northern corner of Plat O as said Plat O is delineated upon that

divided Mountain or Hill Land of the Vincente & Domingo Peralta Rancho as partitioned by a decree of the Third Dis-trict Court of March 2d, 1875," and filed October 6, 1875, in Map Book No. 19 at page 30, in the office of the County Re-corder of Alameda County, California, said corner being on the northeastern boundary line of the City of Oakland: thence in a general southeasterly direction follow-ing said northeastern boundary line of the City of Oakland to the point of inter section with the northeastern boundary

Certain trace of also conide cribed in deed from Charles and Christine Puff to Alameda County, dated November 1, 1809, and recorded it. 100 office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, in Vol. 48 of Deeds, page 245; thence southeasterly along said production northwesterly and along said northeastern boundary line and its pro-duction southeasterly of said property of Alonede Country Alameda County, to the most western wrner of lot 38 as said lot is delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitle? "Valley Crest Gardens, Eden Township, Alameda County, Cal., 1909," and filed August 19th, 1999, in Map Book No. 24 at page 92, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California these particularly activity. California: thence southerly and easterly following the western and southern boun-dary lines of said Valley Crest Garden to the most western corner of lot 36 as said lot is delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Stanton Tract No. 1, Castro Valley, Alameda County, Cal., 1889," and filed May 3d, 1892, in Map Book No. 17 at page 5, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California: thence southerly along the western boundary line and its production southerly of said Stanton Tract No. 1 to the center line of the County Road known as County Road known as County Road Number 248 to the center line of the Main County Road from the City of San Leandro to the Town of Hayward (and commonly known as the Hayward Road); thence southeasterly along the center line of said main County Road the Western corporate boundary line the Town of Hayward; thence in a general southwesterly direction following of Hayward to the southwestern line of he Central Pacific Railroad right of way: thence southeasterly along said line of said right of way to the center line of the main county road from Mount Eden to the Town of Hayward: thence southwesterly following the center line of said county road from Mount Eden to Havto the point of intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant five hundred (500) feet (measured at right angles) northeasterly from Telegraph Road or Main County Road from the Town of San Lorenzo to the Town of Alvarado; thence southeasterly parallel to said Telegraph Road to the point of Intersection with the southern boundary line of Eden Township; thence easterly along said southern boundary line of Eden Township to the point of intersection with the center line of County Road Number 314; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most western corner of Lot 4 as said lot is delineated and en designated upon that certain map en-titled "Map of the Baker Tract, near Al-

All of the above described district being entirely within said County of Alameda,

a line running due west to the western boundary line of Alameda County, thence

northwesterly along said western boundary line of Alameda County to the point

Said election will be held, in the manner provided by law in respect to general elections so far as the same may be applicable, on Tuesday, the 2d day of June, 1914, from the hour of six o'clock A. M. of said day, when the polls will be opened, until the hour of seven o'clock P. M. of said day, when the polls will be closed, during which period of time the polls will remain continuously open.

Said election has been called and will be held for the purpose of determining whether the territory, the boundaries of are hereinabove particularly forth and described, shall be organized and incorporated into the Metropoliten Municipal Water District, and at said election there will be submitted election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of such proposed Metropolitan Municipal Water District the proposition: "Shall the proposition to organize Metropolitan Municipal Water District under Chapter 19 of the Acts of the Extra Session of the Tairty-ninth. Session of the California Legislature be adopted?"

No person shall be entitled to vote at said election unless such person possesses all the qualifications required of electors under the general election laws of this Coats. of this State.

The countries of the said proposed Metropoitan Municipal Water District established and fived are the boundaries hereinabove particularly described and set forth and the proposed names of the proposed incompanies.

proposed incorporation is: "Metropolitan Municial Water District."

And notice is hereby further given that said election will be held in said terri-tory in the various election predicts thereof, heretofore described, formed, established and fixed by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. California, by its resolution and order duly and regularly adopted by said Board of a regular meeting thereof held on Monday, the 27th day of April, 1914, and Monday, the 27th day of April, 1914, and entered in the minutes of said Board, as the special election precincts within the boundaries of said Metropolitan Municipal Water District in the County of Ammeda, for the purpose of holding said special election, said special election precincts constituting and embracing all of incts constituting and embracing all of the territory within the boundaries of said proposed Municipal Water District; and the polling places therein, herein-after designated and described, are the places within the boundaries of said proplaces within the boundaries of said pro-posed Metropolitan Municipal Water Dis-trict and said special election precincts where said election must and will be heid: that the persons hereinafter named as inspectors, judges and clerks have respectively appointed as such insaid election in the respective special election precincts of said Metropolitan Municipal Water District by resolution and order duly and regularly adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, on Monday, the 27th day of April, 1914, and entered in the Minutes of said Board and such inspectors, judges and clerks are the officers of said election and as such will conduct

That the following is a list of the said special election precincts, the polling places therein and the officers of ejection to conduct said election above referred.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1. Toland Polling Place: 1812 Seventh Street. Election Officers: Inspector, Mary J. Suffix, n.: Judge, P. A. Shortt; Clerk, Henry C. Enos; Clerk, George Adams. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2 Politing Place: Store, 1565 Seventh

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OR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING Polling Place: Tent, Corner Myrtle and Seventh Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector. James Quirk; Judge, Henry J. Lynch; Clerk, Owen Feeney; Clerk, Thomas Dowd. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4.
Polling Place: Tent, Fourth and Clay Streets. Election Officers: Inspector, Mrs. P.

Election Officers: Inspector, Mrs. P. Christensen; Judge, John-Cooper: Clerk, Joseph McCarthy; Clerk, D. O'Day. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5. Polling Place: 1105 Clay Street. Election Officers: Inspector, F. M. Nolan; Judge, Anna Jennings: Clerk, Al. Kearney; Clerk, J. E. Cottell. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6. Polling Place: Tent. Seventh and Cas-

Polling Place: Tent, Seventh and Cas-Election Officers: Inspector, Mary Tobin; Judge, Mary Smith; Clerk, Laura Bassett; Clerk, Mrs. J. F. Pirle. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 7. Polling Place: Carpenters' Hall, Twelfth Street, between Brush and West Streets. Election Officers: Inspector, Mrs. M.
Augustine: Judge, J. J. White; Clerk,
B. F. Masten: Clerk, W. Fricke.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 8.

Election Officers: Inspector, C. H. Kucks: Judge Mary Reilly: Clerk, Mrs. Cora B. Kling: Clerk, Sarah Kelly. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9. Polling Place: Tent, Linden and Seventh Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, Minnie Flynn; Judge, H. I. Stephenson; Clerk,

SPECIAL FLECTION PRECINCY NO. 19.
Polling Place: Cole School, North side
Tenth Street between Poplar and Union Election Officers: Inspector, C. L. Pierce; Judge, C. A. Snow; Clerk, Cece-lla A. Neylan; Clerk, Su-ana C. DeMare. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 11,

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Ninth and Cypress Streets. Election Officers: Inspector, Lewis T. Stevenson: Judge, Isabella Spencer; Clerk, P. J. Bryan; Clerk, Mrs. T. M.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCE NO. 12. Polling Place: Prescott School East Election Officers: Inspector, Minute Roeder; Judge, William C. Fletcher; Clerk, T. L. Coyne; Clerk, James Mc-Mannis. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 13. Polling Place: Tent. Northeast Corner Seventh and Willow Streets.

Seventh and Willow Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, Curtis P., Dailey; Judge P. Murphy: Clerk, Gertrude Cuddy: Clerk, Jas. Horsan.

SPECIAL FLECTION PRECINCT NO. 14.

Polling Place: Store, Southeast Corner Fifteenth and Center Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, Annie T., Alvers; Judge, Martin Walsh; Clerk, John McAfee; Clerk, George Janvrin.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 15.

Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner

Polling Place: Tent. Northwest Corner Fourteenth and Union Streets. Election Officers: Inspector, H. S. Walsh: Judge, J. P. Kennedy: Clerk, Charlotte Mhoon: Clerk, Rose J. O'Brien. SPECIAL FLECTION PRECINCT NO. 16. Polling Place: Tent Northwest Cor-Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Cor-ner Twenty-first and San Pablo Avenue.

Election Officers: Inspector, Abe Davis: Judge, David Mercer: Clerk, Dora W. Lesser; Clerk, M. J. Fendergest. Lesper; Clerk, M. J. Frindergost.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 17.

Polling Place: Tent. Northwest Corner Fourteent: 2nd Chesinut Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, A. M. Clements: Judge, F. W. Yoakum; Clerk, Milyan K. Smith.

Election Officers: Inspector, W. M. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 54.

Owen; Judge, D. M. Gallagher; Clerk, Mrs A. L. Frick.

Polling Place. Tent. Southwest Corner Rosedale Avenue and Special Streets.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 54.

Polling Place. Tent. Southwest Corner Rosedale Avenue and Special Streets.

Polling Place. Real Estate Office, Northwest Corner Rosedale Avenue and Special Streets.

Special Election Officers: Inspector, A. M. Breslin; Judge, Wm. E. Smith; Clerk, Polling Place. Tent. Southwest Corner Rosedale Avenue and Special Streets.

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Special Election Officers: Inspector, A. M. Breslin; Judge, Wm. E. Smith; Clerk, Mrs. A. L. Frick.

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Merr V Crostov Clerk, Mrs. A. L. Frick, SPECIAL FLECTION PRECINCT NO. 18. Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Fourteenth and Market Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, P. Healy: Judge, George Flammer Clerk, Nellie Nelson; Clerk, J. Baumgarther.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 19. Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Eighteenth and Castro Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, J. J. Election Officers: Inspector, J. J. Haney, Judge, Alma B. Thorne; Clerk, Cas. J. Woolburn, Clerk J. T. Haues,

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 20.
Polling Place, Tent, Northeast Corner
Fourteenth and Washington Streets. Election Officers: Inspector, Archie Martin; Judge, Frank Madden; Clerk, Martin: Judge, Frank Maduen.
Henry Martin: Clerk, Ralph Borden.
SPECIAL FLECTION PRECINCT NO 21.
Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Milton Street and San Pablo Avenue.

Election Officers: Inspector, L. J. Shi-man; Judge, Winifred Hughes: Clerk, Mrs. C. A. Loring: Clerk, A. Casavant. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place Tent, Northwest Corner
Twenty-sixth and Chestnut Streets. Election Officers: Inspector, Margaret Lunch; Judge, Margaret Keegan; Clerk, Minnie H. O'Brien; Clerk, Charles E. variado, Alameda Co., California, and filed in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County California, May 4, 1895, in Map Book No. 17 at page \$6; thence along the vicining due west to the western

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 23. Polling Place: 1425 Thirty-fourth Street, Election Officers: Inspector, J. Election Officers: Inspector, J. Rogers; Judge, Frank Fitzpatrick; Clerk, Henry Peller; Clerk, Lottie Smith. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 24. Polling Place: 3121 Adeline Street, Election Officers: Inspector, Wm. H. Millan: Judge, Adolph Coccur; Clerk, S.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 25. Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner Twenty-seventh Street and San Pablo Election Officers: Inspector, Henry

Sohst; Judge, David Barry; Clerk, R. B. Poorman; Clerk, R. O. Bankhead. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 26. Polling Place: Tent, Corner Thirty-first and West Streets. Election Officers: Inspectors, Jere-miah D. Myall: Judge, John Leonard:

Clerk, Frank Johns; Clerk, Mrs. E. W. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 27 Polling Place: Longfellow School, East

Thirty-ninth Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector. W. C.
Kohler: Judge, J. W. Leiter, Clerk, Mrs.
H. C. Mell: Clerk, Margaret Gallagher.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 28. Politing Place: Tent, Northwest Cor-ner Apear and Grove Streets.

ner Apear and Grove Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, E. H. Burnett Judge, C. W. Horigan; Clerk, W. G. Meyer: Clerk, Edward McKeon, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 29. Polling Place: Tent, Forty-fourth and West Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, J. B. Gi

nochio: Judge, H. H. Halimeyer: Clerk, B. J. Plynn: Clerk, David Martin. SPENIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 30. Polling Place: Tent, Corner Dover and Fifty-sixth Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, John Innes; Judge, Sadie Hudson Clerk, Julia H. Hyland; Clerk, J. E. Giraldo

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 31. Polling Place: Fifty-sixth Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, Fran't C.
Rounds: Judge, W. B. Dexter: Clerk,
Fellx York: Clerk, Mary L. Hartford.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 32. Fifty-sixth Streets.

Polling Place: Tent, Corner Dover and Sixty-second Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Peter Bennett; Judge, Regina Mellon: Clerk, Thomas A. Fox; Clerk, Mary Kane.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 33. Polling Place: Tent, Corner Lowell and Alleen Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, Grace A. Baker Judge Chester M. Gibbony, Clark John H. Wyms: Clerk, John S. Hertie. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 34.

Polling Place: 5904 San Pablo Avenue. Election Officers: Inspector, Charles Burns: Judge, Don F. Miller; Clerk, Emma B. DuRome; Clerk, Clarence E. Reams. SEECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 35. Polling Place: Bay School, East side

San Pablo Avenue, between Sixty-second Election Officers: Inspector, G. J. Scannell: Judge, Vallentine C. Browne; Clerk, Roy Nickerson: Clerk, John Val-SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 36. Polling Place: Washington School, East side Shattuck Avenue, between Sixty-first Street and Eushrod Park.

Election Officers: Inspector, A. S. Ward; Judge, R. H. W. Mahoney; Clerk, Clerk L. Cuff: Clerk, Louise K. Paltenghi. Election Officers: Inspector, M. H.

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SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 38. Polling Place 508 Piff, effith Street, Election Officers: Inspector, Wm. R. Lovoloy: Judge, A. W. Kelley: Clerk, Til-lie E. Elder: Clerk, Amy T. Emvold SPECIAL FIECTION PRECINCT NO. 39. Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Cor-per Hudson Street and Shafter Avenue. Street.

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Polling Place: Tent, Corner Cavour Street and Miles Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, W. B., Moody: Judge. Fred B. Peru; Clerk, J. Mulholland: Clerk. Charles Grabe
SPECIAL FLECTION PRECINCT NO. 41.
Folling Place: Tent Northwest Cor-Tenth Folling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Forty-fifth Street and Telegraph

Election Officers: Inspector, Chas. E. Pickering: Judge. Thomas Kearney: Clerk, Mary Burdick; Clerk, E. H. Male-SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 42. Polling Place: Emerson School, South side Forty-eighth Street, between Webster Street and Telegraph Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, Jas. J.
Marr. Indee, I D Warrington Clerk,
J. A. Foley: Cierk, Thomas Pollard.

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SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 43. Polling Place, Tent, Northwest Corner John Street and Predmont Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, W. N.
Allen; Judge, Clara Swanson; Clerk, John
Gilmore: Clerk, Nina Robinson.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 44. Polling Place: Tent, Southwest Corner Moss and Pledmont Avenues.

Reed: Judge, Wm. Genmeli: Clerk, Frances Kelly: Clerk, Bridget McTarthy.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 45. Tent, Northwest Corner Polling Place: Tent Northwest Corner Gleen and Piedmont Avenues. Election Officers: Inspector, Louise Thompson; Judge, John Kelley; Clerk, Elsa Schwartz; Clerk, Louis Stetenberg, Polling Place

ner Moss and Telegraph Avenues. Election Officers: Inspector, E. H. Grandjean: Judge, J. H. O'Brien; Clerk, M. P. Sorensen: Clerk, Percy L. Dewey,
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 47.
Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corher Thirty-seventh Street and Telegraph Election Officers: Inspector, Lawrence Paierga; Judge, Lacey Kehoe; Clerk, A.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 48. Politing Place: Tent, Northeast Corner | p Election Officers: Inspector, J. P. Gallagher: Judge, C. W. Brabant; Clerk, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 49.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 49.

Polling Place: Tent. Corner Fairmount and Walsworth Avenue.

Flexible Officers: Inspector F. D. C. Smith; Judge, Augusta G. Campbell; Polling Place: Tent, Corner Fairmount and Walsworth Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, F. D. Wells; Judge, Mrs. Ruby McCoy: Clerk, Adeline LePort: Clerk, Ed. Schmidt, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 59.
Polling Place: Tent. Corner Santa

Hemenover: Clerk, J. E. Ingols.

Poling Place: Tent, Corner Santa Rosa and Oakland Avenues. Election Officers: Inspector, Sam Breck; Judge, Winifred Warner: Clerk, Thomas Champion; Clerk, Russell Coun-SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 51.

Politing Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Perry and Grand Avenues. Election Officers: Inspector, John H. Bonham; Judge, Charles F. Gross: Clerk, Mrs. J. C. Olney; Clerk, Thomas Thompson.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 52.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 52.
Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner
Perry and Grand Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, Char. A.
Yost; Judge, J. B. Patery: Clerk, Mabel
P. Planer; Clerk, Lillian Carpenter.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 52.
Polling Place: Tent, Corner Perkins
Street and Grand Avenue
Election Officers: Inspector A. M.

Blection Officers. Inspector: M. Lesser; Judge, Mrs. Emma Swain; Cierk. A. A. Gifford; Clerk, Charlotte Hansen. Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner Twenty-first and Franklin Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, H. F. Gallagher: Judge, Laura Allen: Clerk, C. F. Hampel: Clerk, May Dovle.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 56.
Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner to the Corner of the Corner of

ner Twenty-ninth Street and Telegraph Election Officers: Inspector, W. Price: Judge, Mary A. Warnock: Clerk, Isador Kohn; Clerk, Mary McDonald. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 57. Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Twenty-fourth and Grove Streets. Liection Officers: Inspector, Thomas Election Officers: Inspector, Thomas Westoby; Judge, Beatrice Swan; Clerk, Frank Breneiser; Clerk, C. M. Rosen-

berg. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 58 Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner Twenty-first and Grove Streets. Tent. Southeast Corner Liection Officers: Inspector, A. So'o-mon; Judge, J. J. Edgar; Clerk, Gainy Jones; Clerk, J. C. Frates.

Election Officers: Inspector, C. L. Burnett; Judge, Walter L. Heine; Clerk, Donohue; Judge, J. B. Redding; Clerk, Margaret M. Zecherle; Clerk, Ida F. Walter L. Heine; Clerk, Ida F. Walter L. Burnett; Judge, Walter L. Heine; Clerk, Ida F. Walter L. Heine; Clerk, Ida F. Walter L. Burnett; Depart L. Burnett; Judge, Walter L. Heine; Clerk, Ida F. Walter L. Heine; Clerk, Ida Eighteenth Street and San Pablo Avenue. Election Officers: Inspector, May Seebeck: Judge, Caesar Alexander; Clerk, SPECIAL ELECTION PREGENCY NO. 61 | Mary L. Gerard; Clerk, Nellie K. Taylor, teenth and Harrison Streets.

Margare: Heist: Clerk, Heisen L. Kellt.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 63.

Polling Place: 814 Alice Street.

Election Officers: Inspector, Edward graham Special Cerk, Carrie Wall, Clerk, Robert Hurley.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 64.

Street.

Poling Piace: Store, Northeast Corner Fifth and Harrison Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, John Taylor: Judge, William Stack: Clerk, Paul Friedman: Clerk, Frank Katz.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 65.
Polling Place: 220 Syrth Street

Polling Place: 220 Sixth Street. Election Officers: Inspector, K. Mc-Donough; Judge, John McCafferty: Clerk, Mrs. Frank Loring. Clerk, Pete Fie-SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO 65, Montoe. Polling Place. 1212 Jackson Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Mamie

Clerk, Mrs. Henry Brown; Clerk, James SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 67. Politing Place: Tent, Southeast Corner Third Avenue and East Twelfth Street. Election Officers: Inspector, K. G. Kirk; Judge. Rosetta Stoakes: Clerk, Josie Donovan; Clerk, C. H. Schilling. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 68.
Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner
Ninth Avenue and East Fourteenth

Street. Election Officers: Inspector, M. E. Racine: Judge, Thos. E. Hart: Clerk, H. McLelland; Clerk, M. F. Barclay. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 69. Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner Twenty-second Avenue and East Fourteenth Street.

Election Officers: Inspector, Mrs. Stradlin; Judge, T. Farnam; Clerk, E. A. F. Henken; Clerk, Elizabeth Dowd, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 70. Officers: Inspector, Mrs. Poiling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Fast Twentieth Street and Twenty-third

Avenue.

Election Officers: Inspector, Raiph
Knapp, Judge, Anna McGee: Clerk, Ruth
A. Smith; Clerk, J. P. Steffensen.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 71. Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner East Twentieth Street and Twenty-third

Avenue. Ortman: Judge, Lena McGuffick; Clerk, Mamie Helder: Clerk, W. F. Fake, SPECIAL FLECTION PRECINCT NO. 72. Polling Place: Tent. Northeast Corne Eighteenth Avenue and East Fourteenth

Election Officers: Inspector, Nellie C. Lane; Judge, Chester Townsend; Clerk, Helen DeHoog; Clerk, J. Herbert Cahen, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 73. Politing Place: Store, 2238 Thirteenth Avenue. Election Officers: Inspector, Marie Fuhrer; Judge, J. Gillam; Clerk, Eugene Jouvenal; Clerk, John A. Mackie.

Poning Frace: 1ent, Northeast Corner | Tenth Avenue and East Twenty-fourth | Street.

Inspector, J. B. Al.
len; Judge, F. W. Mill: Clerk, Mattie J.
Parker: Clerk, Myrtle Glass.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 75. Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner Eightin Avenue and East Eightcenth

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SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 76.

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner fenth Avenue and East Fourteenth Election Officers: Inspector, E. S. Richards; Judge, Margaret Roach; Clerk, Nellie Baker; Clerk, Jos. Harrington. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 71. Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Sixth Avenue and East Fourteenth

Election Officers: Inspector, J. Baughman: Judge. Frank Conrad; Clerk, Clara L. Gertridge; Clerk, Geo. Schultz. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 78.
Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Third Avenue and East Fourteenth Election Officers: Inspector, Chas. Burman; Judge, May Sullivan; Clerk, Sarah J. Ayers; Clerk, L. K. Sharue. SPECIAL ELECTION PRESCINCT NO. 79. Polling Place. Text Northwest Corner.

Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Newton and Athol Avenues. Election Officers: Inspector, Mrs. J. C. Hart; Judge, D. H. Bradley; Clerk, Edith Harr: Judge, D. H. BRIGIEY, CLASS, HARRS: Clerk, Bruce Meyer.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 80.
Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner
East Twentieth Street and Park Boule-Vard.
Election Officere: Inspector, B.

Conger; Judge, Abbie Hayes; Clerk, Josephine Galloway; Clerk, E. T. Hickey. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. SI. Polling Piace: Tent, Southeast Corner Thirteenth Avenue and East Twentyeignth Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Cornellus Littell; Judge, E. T. Martin; Clerk, Chas. Jennings: Clark II II Hittenberger.

Polling Place: Lent, Northwest Corner Hampel Street and Thirteenth Avenue. Election Office s: Inspector, L. Reining: Judge, J. D. McGill; Clerk, D. J. McKay; Clerk, W. J. Lancaster. SPECHAL ELECTIC, N. PRECINCT NO. 83. Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Newton Avenue and Hopkins Street. Election Officers: Inspector, C. H. Smith; Judge, A. H. Tyler: Clerk, Florence Fawcett; Clerk, Gertrude Wallace. SPECHAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 84. Polling Place: Tent, Lawton and Polling Place: Tent, Lawton

Morton; Judge, John H. Cregan; Clerk, Louis J. Andre; Clerk, Fred F. Conger.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 85.
Polling Place: Upper Fruitvale Hall,
South side Hopkins Street, between Days; Judge, Noble Newsom; Ciers, F.
Fruitvale Avenue and Champion Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Jim
Days; Judge, Noble Newsom; Ciers, F.
Ernst; Judge, Cora E. Mounts; Cierk,
Emile Bardallini, Clerk, Lucy H. Scammell.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCES
Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Comments
Fulton Services Poiling Place: Store, Southeast Cor-ner Thirty-fifth Avenue and Quigley

Street.

Election Officers: Inspector, A. C.
Parrott: Judge, Harriett K. Pine: Clerk,
A. W. Gills; Clerk, Louise S. Slater.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 88.
Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner
Thirty-fifth Avenue and Brookdale.
Election Officers: Inspector, R. C. Albern; Judge, Theresa C. Randali Clerk,
Bertha L. Hensley; Clerk, Knut Bergendaitl. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 80. Polling Place. Real Estate Office, Northwest Corner Rosedale Avenue and

Twenty-seventh Street and Fruitvale Avenue

Election Officers, Inspector, Ballantyne: Judge, Fred Campbell; Mary E. Hodgkins; Clerk, Meta Parks SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9 Polling Place: Tent. Corner Ea Twenty-third Street and Twenty-fifth

Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, David P.
Barnett Judge Edward Labert Clerk,
It mig M. Stricher, Clerk, Ithd P. Hill,
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCTINO, 82.
Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner East Fourteenth Street and Fruitvale Avenue. Election Officers: Inspector, Charles W. Chapin: Judge, Louis Kreig: Clerk, Jessie Hunter: Cierk, Ethel Sherwood. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 93. Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Cor-

ner Fruitvale Avenue and East Thirteenth Street.

Election Officers: Inspector. F. B.
Thoms: Judge. Richard Reimnitz: Clerk.
Esther L. Pump: Clerk. May C.
Fetheroff. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 94. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 59.
Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner East Fourteenth Street, between Thirty-second Street and Telegraph Seventh and Thirty-eighth Avenues Election Officers: Inspector, William

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 60. | SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 95. Polding Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Forty-eighth Avenue and East Fourteenth Street.
Election Officers: Inspector. P. H.

Polling Place: Tent. Corner Four. STECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 96. eenth and Harrison Streets.

Election Observe. Inspector. H. C. Putt ath Street and High Street. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 82

Folling Place: Sit Aller Special Election Officers: Inspector Candy East Fourteenth and Alice Streyts.

Election Officers: Inspector Gadys English: Judge, Mand D. Cottle; Clerk, Margaret Heist Clerk, Heilen L. Kelly.

Polling Place: Sit Aller Special Election Officers: Inspector Candy East Fourteenth Street and Sixty-sixth Avenue Election Officers: Inspector Candy Election Officers: Inspector Candy

graham. SPECIAL ELECTION PREDINCT NO. 48. Polling Place: 8529 East Fourteenth Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, D. L.
Beever; Judge, F. E. Covey; Clerk,
Grace E. McCullough; Clerk, Alice L. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 99.

Polling Place: Tent, Southwest Corner Ninety-sixth Avenue and East Four-teenth Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, J. E. Hood; Judge, Walter Patterson: Clerk, Mary E. McNulty: Clerk, Mary W. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 160.
Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner
Jones Avenue and East Fourteenth Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Pengt
Macnesson: Judge, H. G. Clavton; Clerk,
Mary J. Cruz; Clerk, Lucy Barker,
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 101,

Polling Piace: Store, 8432 East Foureenth Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Alfred
Noack; Judge, Map Prest: Clerk, Marie
H. Oline: Clerk, H. W Weiss. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 102. Polling Place: Tent, North side East Fourteenth Street, opposite Sixty-sixth Election Officers: Inspector, Thomas P. Lunne; Judge, Frank Orta: Clerk, Catherine V. Bonlon; Clerk, Gertrude

Hughes.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 103.
Politing Place. Tent, Northeast Corner
Forty-eighth avenue and Foothill Boule-Election Officers: Inspector, William A. Smith: Judge, W. H. Chapman; Clerk, Hattle E. Grewer; Clerk, Jennie E. Crasser SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 104.
Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Seminary Avenue and Footbill Boulevard. Bendell: Judge, Bartley Barry; Clerk, Margaret Andrews; Clerk, Flora Tuttle.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 195.

mont Avenua.

Election Officers: Inspector, D. Martenstein; Judge, Patrick Fee; Clerk, W. B. Knapp; Clerk, Mrs. Irving M. Scott Jr. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling Place; Tent North gate on Clare-

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 106.
Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner
Russell Street and College Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, Chester
Robinson; Judge, D. Fowler Jones; Clerk,

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 107.

Polling Place: Tent. Northwest Corner College Avenue and Webster Street.
Election Officers: Inspector. C. M. Jones: Judge. F. F. Creque: Clerk, Helen Harms: Clerk, ida S. Bolles.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 108.

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Headles Officers: Inspector, P. S. McKilection Officers: Inspector, P. S. McKilection Officers: Inspector, Fred C.

Election Officers: Inspector, Fred P.

Election Office

Shears: Judge, Thomas Carter: Clerk, Mary A. Hill; Clerk, Mrs. R. Reilly. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner Adeline and Harmon Streets. Election Officers: Inspector, C. B. Burnham: Judge, A. Weymouth: Clerk, W. H. Coates; Clerk, Adam Guenther.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 110. Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner King and Prince Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, D. C.
Woolley; Judge, Phil Sheridan: Clerk, C.
A. McKelvey; Clerk, Ida A. Rathke.

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SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCY NO. 111.

Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner San Pahlo Avenue and Ashby Avenue.

Election Officers: Inspector, Thomas Avien; Judge, John Speer; Clerk, John O'Toole.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT Polling Place: Tent. Northwest Corner California and Derby Streets. Election Officers: Inspector. T. R. Harrington; Judge, H. P. Sheridan; Clerk Tennia F. Bernes: Clerk, Katherine Corches.

erine Crackhon SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 113.

Polling Place: Tent, Southwest Corner Grove and Derby Sydets.
Election Officers: inspector. D. E. Tracey: Judge, Frank McAllister: Clerk, Ethel Gouls; Clerk, John Isaacson.

Polling Place: Teni, Southwest Corner Shattuck Avenue and Derby Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, J. S. Bradley: Judge, C. E. Church; Clerk, P. F. Bradhoff: Clerk, J. A. Perkins.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 115. Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Ashby and Telegraph Avenues.

Election Officers: Inspector, W. S.
Coleman; Judge, W. C. Bodectel: Clerk.
Mary C. McCerdy: Cerk, R. A. Teale.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Dwight way and College Avenue. T Grav: kins: Clerk, Mary Riley.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCY

Foling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Fulton Street and Bancroft Way. Election Officers: Inspector, Mrs. Hes-ter Marland; Judge, J. W. Warmick, Clerk, Mrs. Inez Brown; Clerk, Henry Eigth

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 119.
Polling Place: Tent, Southeast Corner
Durant and Shatruck Avenues.
Election Officers: Inspector. S. J.
Hackley; Judge, D. Frazer Clerk, James
W. Farrell: Cierk, Mrs. Hattle Powell.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 126.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 120.

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner
Statuck Avenue and Dwight Way.
Flection Officers: Inspector, Philo
Mills; Judge, Tom Rowe, Sr.: Clerk, Margaret Davies; Clerk, Miss J. Matheson.
SPECIAL ELLICTION PRICINCT
NO. 121.

Polling Place: Northeast Corner Telegrath Avenue and Dwight Way.
Plection inficers: hispector,
Billings: Judge, John Isaacison; Clerk,
Margaret Davis; Clerk, Mrs. H. A. Chiford. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. INC. Polling Place: Tent. Northeast Corner University Avenue and Shattuck Avenue. Election Officers: Instruct. Clue Abbott: Judge, A. H. Broal: Clerk, Wm. Lyons: Clerk, Ann A. Hurt.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT Polling Place: High School.

Polling Place: High School.

Election Officers' Inspector, Isaac Wells: Judge, W. E. Turner: Clerk, Margaret Gregory: Cerk, Mrs. May Abbott SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 124.

Polling Place: Tent, Scuthwest Corner University Avenue and Californic Street, Election Officers' Inspector, Robert Greig: Judge, W. P. Crant, Clerk, Elizabeth Lodge; Clerk, Eobert Arroid, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 125.

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner San Pablo Avenue and Cariton Street, Election Officers: Inspector, J. A. Graves: Judge, W. J. Brown: Clerk M. M. Barringer; Clerk, H. B. Gottshall, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 125.

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner University and San Pablo Avenues.
Election Officers: Inspector, W. H. Atchison: Judge, W. M. Stewart: Clerk, Jesse Brown; Clerk, Kottle Patler.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCE NO. 127.
Polling Place: Tent. Southeast Corper Election Officers: Inspector, Auron Connors, Judge, Peter Fallon: Clerk, Patrick O'Keefe; Clerk, William Froh-SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 128.

Polling Place: Tent. Southwest Corner California and Cedar Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, S. G. Brown; Judge, W. E. Owens: Clerk, Martha Thompson; Clerk, G. C. Pettigger.

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SPECIAI, ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 123.

Polling Place: Tent. Southwest Corner
Grove and Cedar Streets.
Election Officers. Inspector. E. E.
Miller; Judge. R. J. Ryus; Clerk, Bessie
C. Wyatt; Clerk, Mrs. D. N. Mathoney. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCY Proceed Edwart Processor Processor Politing Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Virginia Street and Shattuck Avenue.

Historica Officers Inspector Carrie

Hout: Judge, Nathan P. Nitting, Clerk, Mrs. B. M. Gale, Clerk, Jas. W. Meredith.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 131. Palling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 132.

Polling Place: Tent, Corner Hopkins
Street and Eldorado Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, W. R.
Wright: Judge, Ralph W. Palmer: Clerk,
Nrs. R. Y. Hill: Clerk, Mary E. Penne.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 132.

Polling Place: Tent, Corner Eldorado
Avenue and Hopkins Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, H. H.
Powell: Judge, W. P. Kennedy: Clerk, R.
H. McCarthy: Clerk, Emilie S. Pressley.
SPECIAL, ELECTION PRECINCT
SPECIAL, ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 134.

Polling Place: Southwest Corner High
Street and Energal Avenue.

Street and Enciral Avenue,
Election Officers: Inspector, Seymour Arnda: Judge, Mrs. H. J. Platts; Clerk, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCY NO. 105.
Polling Place: 1517 Park Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Wm.
Varces; Judge, James Hammond; Clerk,
Wm. J. Krijer; Clerk Lides Park

Mrs. L. Kruget; Clerk, Jules Didler, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCE NO. 135. Polling Place: 1417 Park Street. roung race: 141 Fark Street, Election Officers: Inspector, Ed. Carter: Clerk, Miles Sutherland. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 137.

Polling Place Tent, Northeast Corner Park Street and San Jose Avenue Election Officers: Inspector, D. W. Martin: Judge. Emma Moffitt: Clerk, H. A. Kent: Clerk, Geo. D. Wellis. SPECIAL ELECTION PREGINCT NO. 188.

Polling Place: 2101 Lincoln Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, Herbert
Bruntck; Judge, C. A. Borle; Clerk, Emma Leonard; Clerk, F. H. Kellog, Sr.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling Place. 1 ent. Northeast Corner Minturn and Lincoln Avenues. Election Officers: Inspector, J. J. Stackler, Judge. Win. Hockins; Cierk, Sally McKean; Clerk, Thos. Judd. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 140 Cierk, NO. 140.

Polling Place: Tent. Southwest Corner San Antonio Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Election Officers: Inspector. T. C. Tudoo Richard Wells: Clerk. Coughlin: Judge, Richard Wells: Clerk. J. J. Mulvaney; Clerk. Mrs. I. J. Men-

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SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 141. Polling Place: Southwest Corner Mor

Foling Place: Southwest Corner Morton and Encinal Avenues.

Election Officers: Inspector, Wm.
Barton; Judge, Ada McCune; Clerk, W.
S. Weinman; Clerk, Sidney Eschen.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 142.

Polling Place: 1338 Lincoln Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, Louis Kohlmeyer; Judge, Edwina Meyers; Clerk, E. E. Roberts; Clerk, Charles El-wood Naylor. Clerk, E. E. wood Naylor. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECENCY

Polling Place: 1215 Lincoln Avenue.
Election Officers; Inspector, Matt
Ryan; Judge, Augusta Ascher: Clerk,
Marv T. Wilson: Clerk, J. Pervis.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 144.
Polling Place: 1540 Webster Street.
Election Officers: Inspector, Thomas
Scully: Judge. L. S. Probst: Clerk,
George Britt; Clerk, W. B. Warren. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner Fifth Street and Santa Clara Avenue. Election Officers: Inspector, Charles

Bond: Judge, Mrs. M. F. Winters; Clerk, George Jones; Clerk, George Masters, SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 148. Polling Place Tent. Southeast Corner orty-third Street and San Pablo Avenue. Election Officers: Inspector, A. C. forria, Cieaveland; Judge, Wm. Kramer; Clerk, That Jas. Neary: Clerk Joe Weber.

NO 149. Dwight way and College Avenue.

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Polling Place: Maccabee's Hall, PortJudge, W. M. Billings: Clerk, J. U. CalAvenue. Election Officers: Inspector, L. T. Dundas; Judge, Sarah Buckmer; Clerk, Thomas McCourtney; Clerk, Margaret Carabay Czankay SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

NO. 15° Polling Place: Fire House, East side Cornell, 255 feet South of Main Street.
Flerian Officers: Inspector, Gustave
S. Arnheim; Judge, Mary E. Rubert;
Clerk, Alpheid Hanscom; Clerk, Ora M. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 151. Polling Place: Tent, Northwest Corner

Vernal and Oakland Avenue.
Election Officers: Inspector, M. C.
French; Judge, H. S. Smith, Clerk, G. W.
Carroll; Cierk, J. A. Ballantyne.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 156. Polling Place: John Lavin's Place at Junction Election Officers: Inspector, Oscar Hill: Judge Martin Buckley: Clerk, Joe Rolfers: Clerk, Frank Cross.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 157. Polling Place: Wigwam, on Telegraph County Road leading from Mount to to Hawward.

E's tion Officers: Inspector E. Clawiter; Judge, A. H. Hesse Ch. Jans Hansen; Clerk, John Madsen.

SPECIAL ELUCTION PRECINCT
NO. 178.
Polling Place: 1 0 0 F. Hall in the Figure 1 0 15 F. Hall in the state of Cambrina, and that all persons interested in said matter appear before Election Officers: Inspector, A. May: the above entitled court at said time and Judge, O. P. Fauert; Clerk, E. S. Harplace to show cause, if any they have, vev. Clerk, E. L. Farley.

By order of the Board of Supervisors granted or to show to the court any objection of the court any objection of the court and objection of the court any objection of the court and objection of the court any objection of the court and that all persons interested in said matter appear before the court at said time and that all persons interested in said matter appear before the court at said time and that all persons interested in said matter appear before the court at said time and the court at said time at the court at said time and of the County of Alameda, State of Cali- Sections or good reason against such formia. Dated April 27th, 1914. IONN F. MULLINS.

JOHN P. COOK.

County Clerk and Expossible Clerk of the Poord of Supervisors of Alameda C unit. California.

By A. E. JOHNSTONE. Deputy Clerk

(SEAL of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Alameda, State of Cali-

formia.) SUMMONS. what you do yourself as upon what you

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. Haz-l Moffat, plaintiff, vs. John Moffat, can jolly others into doing for you. defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of SAVE the County of Alameda. State of Call-fornia, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda. Wm. S. Wells Jr., 6f2 Oakland Bank of Savings P'de., Oakland, Cali-formia Attorney for Plaintiff. The people of the State of California send greeting to John Moffat, defendant, You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action en-titled as above, brought against you in the Surerior Fourt of the County of Alameda. Arch and Cedar Streets.

State of California, within ten days at the service on you of this Summons. Margool; Judge, Mrs. J. C. Rasmasser, served within this County; or within the called the service of the service of the summons. Served within this County; or within the county; or with State of California, within ten days after served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you answer and answer as above re-oured, the said plaintiff will take judg-

> Given under my hand and the Seal of meda, State of California, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1914. (SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

> My wife, Ruth Stephens McKenzie, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of May,

(Signed) CHAS, A. McKENZIE. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of May, 1914. (SEAL) PIERRE A. FONTAINE.

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CHANGE OF NAME. In the Superior Court of the State of

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR California, in and for the County of Ala-

meda. In the matter of the application of SAN In the matter of the application of SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS, a corporation, for change of name to THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS COMPANY, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, petitioner, No. 43067. Dept. 1.

Upon reading the verified petition of toon reading the verified pertubil of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways filed in the above entitled court on the 26th day of May, 1914, praying for a decree changing its name from SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL PAILWAYS to THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS COMPANY, which said verified petition is in the following words,

In the matter of the application of SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS a corporation, for change of name to THE CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS COMPANY. San Francisco - Oakland Terminal Railways, petitioner. No. 43067. Dept. 1.

The petition of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways respectfully shows: That petitioner is a private corporation Polling Piace: School House. South side Sixty-inst Street, between and Doyle Streets.
Election Officers: Inspector, G. J. Silva: Judge John Pehan: Clerk Jerry of the Clerk of the County of Alarmeda.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling Place: Town Hall.
Election Officers: Inspector, John D.
Millin; Judge, Thomas Murphy: Clerk,
Wm. P. Carev; Clerk, John Welsh.
SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCE and has its principal place of business in the Cry of Oak'und, County of Alameda, State of California, and the greater part of the property of petitioner is situated in said County of Alameda, State of Cali-

> That the present name of petitioner is SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMtioner desires to take and assume another name than that now held by it and that assume is THE CALIFORNIA RAIL-

assume is THE CALIFORNIA RAIL-WAYS COMPANY;
That the grounds of this application for such change of name are as follows, to-wit: The present name is cumbersome and inconvenient in being a hyphenated combination of the names of two cities and suggests the transaction of petitioner's hypersons are between the present of t susgests the transaction of petitioners subsiness as between San Francisco and Oakland only, whereas petitioner is engaged extensively in the railway business throughout the County of Alameda and the County of Contra Costa; the proposed name would better suit because petitioner, intends to conduct its railway business in intends to conduct its railway business in various counties of the State of Cali-

formia:

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Penter, Judge, J. C. Piercy; Clerk, J. Flynn: Clerk, P. H. Coup. SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT

Polling Place: Tent, Northeast Corner Vernal and Maxnolia Streets.

Election Officers: Inspector, J. K. Carpenter, Judge, J. C. Piercy; Clerk, J. Special Corporation, petitioner herein, is seven, and that a majority of said Directors to-wit. Five have authorized and made and hereby make this application and have signed.

Polling Place: Tent. NO 155.

Polling Place: Tent, East side Spruce
Street at Keith Avenue.

Liction Officers: Tispector, Poter
Typors: Judge, Jacinto J. Hidalgo: Clerk,
Elimpheth B. Carey: Clerk, Nellie Horton
SPECIAL ELICON PRICING.

That this petition has been authorized

NO. 174.

Polling Place: Tent. Callan Avenue ceive.

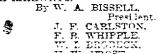
and East Fourteenth Street.

Wherefore, petitioner prays that this And East Fourteenth Street.

Election Officers: Inspector. Manuel Fester. Julge Dennis C Siva: Cerk.
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SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT
NO. 123

Polling Place: City Hall
Election Officers: Inspector, W. E. Cakes, Judge, Harry Andreds: Ciert LAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS to THE Election Officers: Inspector, W. E. Clanged from SAN FRANCISCO-OAK-Oakes, Judge, Harry Andrade: Clerk, I. CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS COMPANY.

SAN FRANCISCO-OA INAL RAILWAYS. FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERM-By W. A. BISSELL



W. H. SMITH, GEO. W. MORDECAL Attorneys for Petitioner.
It is bereby ordered, that the County Road leading from Mount Eden iffed petition be set for learing on the to Hayward.

25th day of June, 1914, at the bour of ter Election Officers: Inspector E. H. phocock A. M. crashiday, at the countroom Hesse Clerk, of this court, Department Number I thereMadsen.

Of, in the Court House situated on BroadPRECINCT way, between Fourth and Fifth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, and that all persons

> And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for four sucthe hearing of said petition in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, where the principal place of business of petitioner is located.
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> Dated this 26th day of May, 1914.

T. W. HARRIS, Judge of the Superior Court. Success may not depend so much upon



1309 WASHINGTON STREET

RIBUNE Branches in Shopping District

1421 Broadway and Kahn's Broadway or

San Pablo Entrance

European Plan

LEGAL NOTICES

feet east of the center line of Telegraph or County Road, running there in a southern direction along said Telegraph or County Boad, running there in a way over which said railroad is to run southerny direction along said Telegraph shall be made in any way except by and or County Road to a roint in the southerly with the consent and approval of said line of Mair street, in the Town of San Board of Supervisors:

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road and streets are shown on that certain map of San Lorenzo filed in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, January 15th, 1884.

And that it is proposed by the said underscound wires, shall be of sufficient beaveries to as to avoid obstruction to the ording the control in the street relirons imposed or remitted by a wand upon the additional terms and conditions and restrictions imposed or remitted by a wand and the control in the additional terms and conditions in the street relironship in each of the signers of such the county of Alameda, and be the "head of the family," as the term is defined in of the County of Alameda, and be the "head of the family," as the term is defined in of the family," as the term is defined in of the family," as the term is defined in of the family," as the term is defined in or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication or or wine, or any admixture thereof, to any person in a state of intoxication, or or wine, or any

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Shall be considered unless said cash or the County of Alameda.

Shall be enclosed therewith and the successful bidder shall deposit, at least ten per cent of the amount of his lid with the County Clerk of said County of Alameda.

Totad, May 18th, A.D. 1914.

(SEAL)

JOHN P. COOK.

County Clerk of the County of Alameda before the franchise shall be struck.

County Clerk of the County of Alameda. meda before the frarchise shall be struck of to him. And if he shall fail to make that case, his bid shall not be received, and shall be considered as void, and the said franchise shall then and there be sgain offered for sale to the bidder who shall make the highest cash hid therefor, subject to the same conditions as to despect to the same conditions are the same conditions as to despect to the same conditions are the same conditions as to despect to the same conditions are the same conditions as to despect to the same conditions are the same conditions as to despect to the same conditions are the same conditions as to despect to the same conditions are the same con

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ceptance, the award to him of said franthise shall be set aside, and the deposit theretofore made by him shall be forfeited, and no further thousedings for a sale of said franchise shall be had unless the same shall be re-advertised and again offered for sale, in the manner hereinbe-

The successful bidder and his assigns must, during the life of said franchise, pay to the County of Alameda two per mented, alcoholic or intoxicating liquors cent (2%) of the gross annual receits of whom the franchise is awarded, arising soil, given away or otherwise disposed of the most transfer or possession. No continuous it is hereby declared unlawfrom the use, operation or possession. No percentage shall be paid for the first five ordinance, it is hereby declared unlaw-ful for any person, firm or corporation at any time between midnight and the hour chiese, but thereafter such percentage shall be payable annually; and in the event of to clock A. M. next succeeding to sell, said payment is not made, said franchise in the payable annually; and in the event of the payable annually; and in the event of the payment is not made, said franchise in the payable annually. the payable annually; and in the event or give away, or otherwise dispose of, said payment is not made, said franchise within any portion of said County of

The successful bidder for said franchise shall file a bond running to said County of Alameda, with, at least, two good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by said Roard of Supervisors, in the penal sum of Two Thousand (2000) Dollars, conditioned that such bidder shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of such franchise, and that in case of any breach of condition of such franchise, and that in case of any breach of condition of such bond, the whole amount of the said penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages, and shall he recoverable from the principal where so furnished; and provided, further, where so furnished; and provided, further, where so furnished; and provided, further, penal sum therein named shall be taken assistant pharmacist, shall in any case and deemed to be liquidated damages, and be used or drunk upon the premises shall be recoverable from the principal where so furnished; and provided, further, and sureties upon said bond. Said bond that nothing specified in sections 1 or 2 shall be filled with said Phard of Super- of this ordinance shall be sold or furnished. shall be filed with said Erard of Super- of this ordinance shall be sold or fur-visors within five days after such fram-chise is awarded, and upon the filing and approval of such bond, the said franchise shall, by said Board of Supervisors, he for any person addicted to the use of inranted by ordinance to the person, firm toxicating liquors, anything specified in protest, and the said said provisions of this ordinance. The conditionable to the person, firm toxicating liquors, anything specified in protest, and the and fraction with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.

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by law, except steam locomotives:
3. The tracks, side tracks and switches shall not be more than five feet wide within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to allow the

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AND SALE OF STREET RAILROAD FRANCHISE AND ADVERTISE.
MENT FOR BIDS THEREFOR.

To All Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1914, an application in writing was made by the San Francisco-Cakland Terminal Railways, a corporation, to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, for a franchise to lay down, construct, maintain and operate in the said County of Alameda, for the term of fifty (50) years, a single or double track street railroad, with all necessary and convenient stations, side tracks, switches, poles, wires, connections and appliances, to be operated by electricity or such other improved mode of operation as may be authorized by law, except steam locametries, elong and upon that certain route in the county of Alameda, State of California, which said route is described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point in Telegraph or County Road, in the Town of San Lorenzo, where the north line of Sycamore street in said town intersects said Telegraph or County Road, in the Town of San Lorenzo, where the north line of Sycamore street in said town intersects and Telegraph or County Road, in the Town of San Lorenzo, where the north line of Sycamore street in said town intersects and Telegraph or County Road, in the Town of San Lorenzo, where the north line of Sycamore street in said town intersects and Telegraph or County Road, in the Town of San Lorenzo, where the north line of Sycamore street in said town intersects and Telegraph or County Road, in the Town of San Lorenzo where the north line of Sycamore street in said town intersects and Telegraph or County Road, and north line of mencement being in said north line of said granted at the said condition:

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day for at least seven days in the Cak-land Tribune and Oakland Enquirer.

THEREOF.
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within any portion of said County of Alameda. subject to the police nower of said county any vinous, spirituous, distant to the taking effect of the Ordinance granting said franchise, and if not so commenced within said time, said franchise shall be declared forfeited and the same shall be completed within not more than three (3) years thereafter, and if not so completed within said time said franchise completed within said time said franchise or otherwise dispose of, within any portion of said County of or checks premises.

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ranting said franchise, and it is said franchise shall be declared forfeited and the same shall be completed within not more than three (3) years thereafter, and if not so completed within said time said franchise shall be forfeited, unless the uncompleted portion thereof be abandoned with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors:

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of any such business or there doing any of the things regulated by this ordinance. (f) Whether or not any such incense as is required by this ordinance formerly issued to applicant or applicants, or for the location or premises set forth in the application has been revoked.

(g) Whether or not the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County have, within four years, refused to grant a license to

again offered for sale to the hidder who shall make the hishest cash bid therefor, subject to the same conditions as to deposit, as above menioned. Said procedure shall be had until said franchise is when the necessary deposit of MENTEL ALCOHOL OR WINCE SPIR-this bid therefor, as herein provided. Said procedure shall be had until said franchise is when the necessary deposit of MENTEL ALCOHOL OR WINCE OF AND FERDING and an adaptive of the amount of the said franchise is the treatment of the amount of Alameda, within twenty-fore hours of the acceptance of the amount thereof, and in case for the said and the said award of said franchises shall be very and the said franchise for the highest bidder therefor, in the same restrictions are hereinbefore provided and in case said to the highest bidder therefor, in the same restrictions are hereinbefore provided and in case said to the provided and in case said to the provided and in case said to the said sarged of said franchises shall be very and the said franchise shall be very and under the said sarged of said franchise shall be very and under the said sarged of said franchises shall be very and the said franchise shall be very and the said franchise shall be very and the said franchise shall be very and the said sarged of said franchise shall be very and the said franchise shall be very and the said sarged of said franchise shall be very and the said sarged of said franchise shall be very and the said sarged of said franchise shall be said the said sarged of said franchise shall be said the said sarged of said fr tion set forth in the application required herein.

(h) That the applicant or applicants (including the officers, agents and representatives of any corporation making clerk of said board at or before the time application. (i) That said proposed place of business is not located within seven handred (700) feet of any church building or synagogue in use as a place of paths worship, or mubile school, or public library; provided, however, that this section shall not apply to any person, firm or corporation existing and doing business at the time this ordinance goes into force and effect.

(j) That the applicant or applyants will conduct the business in a quiet, orderly and reputable manner, and will not permit any breach of the peace therein, or

(m) That said applicant or applicants will not permit in or upon the premises any game of dice, any game of cards, or any game of charce to be played for money or checks.

(o) That the applicant or applicants will not permit any private room or rooms upon the premises, except private office. lavatory, storeroom, kit hen and rooms that are actually occupied upon the prem-

after granted, such license shall have no senting the recommendation, to vote in Applications for renewal of licenses, the precinct, and greater in number than granted or continued in force under the the precinct, and greater in number than granted or continued in force under the the number of electors signing the said provisions of this ordinance, shall be protest, and the and have talk recom-

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not less than six out of the ten of the conditioned that the said applicant or residents residing nearest the place where applicants shall conduct the business and the applicant or applicants propose to do the things for which the ilcense procarry on the business, or to do the acts vided by this ordinance is so sought, in a local order and repetation manner, and will not permit any breach of the peace,

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six and nine of this ordinance and the application for the renewal of a license redinance immediately upon being so presented to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, shall be by said board referred to the Franchise and License to long as they shall he and remain in force, and all laws and ordinance on this ordinance swhich may hereafter be enacted. So long as they shall be and remain in force, and all laws and ordinance of this ordinance shall pay a nances which may hereafter be granted or whose license shall hereafter be trenewed under the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a so long as they shall he and remain in force, regulating or applying to any of the rentitery referred to the Franchise and License to long as they shall he and remain in force, regulating or applying to any of the rentitery referred to in this ordinance shall pay a so long as they shall he and remain in force, regulating or applying to any of the rentitery referred to in this ordinance and was notiting figures or the time of chesting saloons and such report in writing fully as to all of the matters so referred to said committee, and such report shall be filed with the clerk of said board at or before the time appointed for such hearing on such application, and application, and application, and are such that the time so appointed for such hearing on such application, and are such that the time so appointed for such hearing on such application, and are such that the time of this ordinance.

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for by section fourteen or this ordinance, such petitions and remonstrances being signed by electors, qualified, at the time of so filing the same to vote in the precinct in which the place or premises so named in said application is situate. Section 12. Subject to the foregoing:

aforesaid, the board shall find that the applicant is a proper person or the applicants are proper persons to be granted such license or the renewal of a license. as is required by this ordinance, and as so applied for, and that such license, or such renewal of a license and that the granting of such license or the granting of a renewal of a license as provided in section fourteen of this ordinance and whatever may be lawfully or is likely to be done thereunder or by reason thereof, will not be prejudicial to the public good of Alameda County, or of the precinct in which such place or premises a pamed in such arribation to determine the contract of the precinct of the preci money or checks.

(n) That said applicant or applicants will not permit any slot machine or other device whereby money, checks, merchandise, or any representative of value is delivered or paid to the customer or plied for, may by resolution of said Board of Sypervisors be granted, but the said board shall not, in any case, be obliged to grant any such license or any such premises.

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Section 13. Every license hereafter granted or renewed by said Board of Sajertissis of said County of Ainmeda under this ordinance and every Poense outstanding at the time this ordinance

equal in number to a majority of votes and informed by the Board of super-rast in that precinct at the last preceding general election, no license required by those of Alameda County and which this ordinance shall in any event or under any circumstances, be thereafter granted within that precinct, or if there-granted within that precinct, or if there-after granted within that precinct, or if there-after granted such license shereafter granted by said Board of Supervisors under the broad of Supervisors of Alameda County and which shall not have expired and are outstand-ing and in full force and effect at the Board of Supervisors under the broad of Supervisors of Alameda County and which shall not have expired and are outstand-time this ordinance goes into effect, and all sceneses hereafter granted by said all licenses hereafter granted by said Board of Supervisors under the pro-visions of this ordinance, shall continue after granted, such license shall have no effect within that precinct, unless the applicant for a license under this ordinance shall also, in addition to the recommendation required by section 6 of this ordinance, present to said Doard of Supervisors a written recommendation signed by electors obtained at the time of prelocation of this ordinance, shall continue and remain in force until the expiration of one year from the time they were originally granted, and thereafter visors a written recommendation signed by electors obtained at the time of prelocation of this ordinance, shall continue and remain in force until the expiration of one year from the time they were originally granted, and thereafter when they are the provisions of this ordinance, shall continue and remain in force until the expiration required by section 6 of this ordinance, present to said Doard of Supervisors.

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proposes to grant ruch application for renewal unless it may be shown to their satisfaction that for good and suf-ficient causes the application should be

Section 17. Any person, firm or corporation to whom a license shall be granted as required by this ordinance, or any nerson, firm or corporation whose license has been renewed by section 14 of

business for which said license has been granted in a quiet, orderly and renutable manner, or who does not confident the peace, or disturbance of the public order or decorum by any tenultuous, riotous or disurderly conduct on the place or premises named in the application for such license; and any person, from or composition to whom such license.

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part succeeding; and that said applicant or applicants will obey and abide by all laws and ordinances now in force so long as they shall remain in force, and all laws in force which may hereafter be enacted so long as they shall be and remain in force, regulating or applying to any of the matters referred to in this ordinance, or as to the time of closing solons and piaces of business, where whoms, spirituous, distilled, malt, formented, alcoholic or intoxicating liquors or wines, or any admixture thereof are sold.

Section 10. Such application, recommendation and bond, required by sections for the renewal of a license required to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, shall be by said board referred to the Proprietor of the premises are setually occurbed upon the premises that are setually occurbed upon the premises of the proprietor of the place, his firm or corporation to whom such license or such renewal has been granted, who shall permit any private room or rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private effect, lavatory, storeroom, kitchen, and rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private room or rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private room or rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private office, lavatory, storeroom, kitchen, and rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private room or rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private office, lavatory, storeroom, kitchen, and rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private room or rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private room or rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises. except private room or rooms that are setually occurbed upon the premises of the premises. Except private of the place, his firm or corporation to whom such license or such a firm or corporation to whom such alcoholic or intoxicating liquors or vines, bold.

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corporation holding or applying for any license or for any renewal of a license required by this ordinance, who, he has reason to believe, is guilty of any of the reason to believe, is guilty of any of the acts or neglects specified in section seventeen of this ordinance, which said complaint must be in writing, and murt specifically set forth any such acts or neglects of which it may be claimed, in said complaint, said person, firm or corporation is or has been guilty. At the next meeting of said Board of Supervisors, after the filing of the said complaint, said board shall fix a time for the hearing thereof, and at the time so fixed in said complaint, giving ample opportunity both to the complainant and the evidence and matters in support of or against such charge. Notice of the time so fixed for the hearing of said complaint, and of the nature of said complaint, and of the nature of said complaint, and of the nature of said complaint shall be given by said board to the person, firm or corporation so complaint at least five days before

plaint shall be given by said boat to the person, firm or corporation so complained egainst, at least five days before the time so fixed for the hearing of said complaint. If, upon such hearing, the board shall find that the complaint is well founded, and that any charge or the board shall med that any charge or charges therein contained are true, said board shall so declare by resolution, and shall by the same resolution, revoke any license required by this ordinance and theretofore granted to the person, firm or corporation so found truly charged; and such license shall henceforth be without force or effect, and no such license or any renewal thereof shall thereafter be granted to such person, firm, corporation, or for the location or premises as set forth in said license. Said board may also, by the same resolution, declare forfeited the bond required by the remaining in force under this ordinance, if any has been given by or on behalf of any such person, firm or corporation, so truly charged, and may direct action to be brought on said bond to recover the benalty of said bond. Section 19, No per license, in addition to those aiready existing under the person.

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Section 25. No person, firm or corporation shall permit within or upon the premises any game of dice, or any game

of cards, or any game of chance to be played for money or checks. Section 26. No person, firm or corporation shall permit or allow any slot ma-

chine or other device whereby money, checks, merchandise or other representative of value is delivered or paid to the customer or player upon the deposit of coins, slugs or checks therein, to be op-

erated on the premises.

Section 27. No persons under the age of twenty-one years present in any place

where vinous, spirituous, distilled, mait, fermented, alcoholic or intexicating illuors or wines, or any admixture there-

of are sold, served or given away, when asked to give his or her age by the pro-prietor or any of the employes therein.

shall misrepresent his or her true age.
or refuse to give the same; nor shall any
person under the age of twenty-one years
visit any place where such liquors are
sold, served or given away, for the pur-

Section 28. Every person, firm or corporation to whom a license or a renewal thereof has been granted under this ordinance, shall place, or cause to be placed, on the outside of all entrances to the saloon, whether within or without the health of the less than

building, at a height of not less than three feet nor more than six feet, above the sidewalk or noor, a sign containing

the words "Persons under 21 years not al-lawed." in letters and figures not less in words "Fersons under 21 years not a lawed," in letters and figures not le than one and one-half inches in height.

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Section 29. Every person who shall vic-late any of the provisions of this ordi-nance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.
Every violation of section 1 of this or-dinance or any provisions of said section 1 shall, for each day or part of day of the

continuation of such violation, be a sep-arate offense; and every act and viola-tion of section 2 of this ordinance, or of any of the provisions in said section.

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of Supervisors to any person, firm or corporation, except as herein provided, and when any license already in exist-cince shall be revoked or cancelled, under the provisions of this ordinance, or for any other reason, shall lapse, cease or determine, such license shall not be renewed, and the number of licenses within the County of Alameda, shall accordingly be reduced; that is to say, licenses for and to conduct and maintain saloons shall be gradually reduced in the County of Alameda, until the total thereof does not exceed forty (40); provided, however, that the above number of saloons shall not include the licenses granted to steamers and ferry boats.

Section 20. The Board of Supervisors may at any time, for such cause as they

Section 20. The Board of Supervisors may at any time, for such cause as they or a majority of them, upon such investigation as they deem sufficient, revoke any license granted or continued in force under this ordinance, and no license or any renewal thereof so revoked shall thereafter be stranted to any person, firm or corporation, or for the location or premises where said license dained and declared that all such licenses are held at the pleasure of the Board of

Section 21. Every person, firm or cor-

Section 22. Every person, firm or corporation, obtaining a license under, or whose license is continued in force by the provisions of this ordinance, shall place such license in a conspicuous place in the place or premises named in such application for such license, and show such license rubenseyer required so snow such license whenever required so

show such license whenever required so to do by any person who may make demand at or on said place or premises to see such license.

Section 23. No person, firm or corporation to whom a license is granted shall erect, construct or maintain, or cause or permit to be erected, constructed or maintained within the premises where such liquon is served, sold or given away. such liquor is served, sold or given away any private rooms, booths or compartments or closed stalls, provided, however that the provisions begins shall not be construed to prohibit the proprietor of any such place of business from maintaining a private office, lavatory, storeroom, hit has and rooms actually occupied upon the premises by the proprietor, his family of ampleyes.

Section 24. No person, firm or conporation, or the employe of any person, firm or corporation shall sell, serve or give away, any vipous, spirituous, distilled, mait, fermented, alcoholic or intoxicating linuous or wines, or any ad-

mixture thereof, to any person under the li

upe and the Oakland Enquirer, newspapers published in said County of Ala-

Adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1914, by the following vote: Ayes, Supervisors Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullins, 3; noes, Supervisor Fess, 1; excused from voting, Supervisor

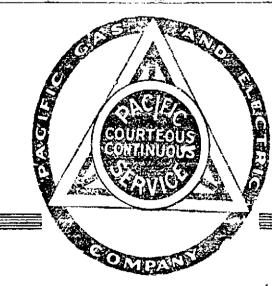
Bridge, 1. JOHN F. MULLINS. As Chairman of the Board of Supervisors the County of Alameda, State of

California.

ATTEST: JOHN P. COOK.

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WATER DISTRICT KEESLING KEEPS IS 'VITAL NEED'

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personal remuneration, was one of the men who worked ten years ago to force the water company out of politics, and was the author of the famous agreement of 1908 by which rate payers of Oakland were saved in actual cash over \$2,500,000. It was only because he gave time and study to the water question, delving into facts and figures and data of the water company so that he obtained a grasp of company so that he company

available not more than ten per cent of new water for this district, or one per cent a year. And even ten years ago we realized conditions, and were apprehen-

"But in urging that this district be formed. I wish to warn the voters that their duties must not end with casting their ballots next Tuesday. This step should and must be taken, but after that the voters with keep themselves informed the voters must keep themselves informed of every step in the procedure and watch that their interests are guarded.

"We must scrutinize carefully the personnel of the board of directors when these men are chosen as a great respon-

may inderedated the great importance of the satisfactory to manufacturers and embedding act in connection with gaining control of the water system—that they may realize the importance of this first step and take it with their eves open. It is imperative that the district shall be formed, but only with a full understanding of the responsibilities it must under any circumstances and at any time decided any circumstances and at any time piace upon the voters of this district."

The warning uttered by Pendleton that the people must take care that only water any circumstances are that only water of this manufacturers and embedding of the responsibilities in must come evident through a long series of the people must take care that only water of the interest of the president said in playing of San Pablo avenue from sphale avenue to the Berkeley city line sphalt paving of San Pablo avenue from the sphalt paving of San Pabl ject, such as is possessed by no other man in Alameda county. As far back as 1907, Pendleton, then chairman of the committee of the City following demand before the Peoples

of the water commany itsent. The Pendleton-Titus agreement of 1908 and processes, entered into after four years of litigation between the city and the water company. Itigation which has resulted in 1509,000 of the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through court action, and which cost the rate-pavers of Oakland over \$100,000 on the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through they would see that the course he was under the long run not only. Succum failure with the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates and not to hinder or including a course the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being still tied up through the people's money paid in excess rates being of Oakland over \$400,000 in legal and serviceable course. expenses, was an agreement the terms of which were drawn by Pendleton.

This agreement, in which the company

ave up its right to enjoin the city as to rate-tixing matters so long as the terms of the agreement were adhered to, forced reduction in the first year of its operation of 10 per cent based on the rates of the year ending July 1, 1968, and a subsequent reduction of 5 per cent for the succeeding two years, thus making a total reduction by June 30, 1911, of 24 per ing the enormous expense of litigation. By a carefully written clause in the stricken out in the Senate today of agreement the company pledged itself not a point of order by Senator Oliver. to demand any increase over the rates. Previously Senator Ashurst, de- of 1911 and this provision has been etrict, nouncing the armor plate manufactive adhered to, resulting in 26 per cent turers as "the most odious, crushing, not be a supplied to the supplied of the supplied to the su

Pendieton was not content with delying into and settling the rate fixing matter, and in 1910, after a visit to Boston
during which he studied the water district plan in operation, he urged contrict plan in operation, he urged contrict plan in operation, he urged condemnation of the water company proper of most of the committee amendments ties under eminent domain as the only and paved the way for an early vote like solution to the difficulty, it was through on the appropriation.

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Committee amendments to the bill as it passed the House agreed to vesterday included provision for exempt-Pendleton interested the mayors project after it was found by the water committee, of which he was

Weitch being the other members, that it was impracticable for Onkland to attempt condemnation alone. It was through him that first Mayor Hodghead

of Berkeley, and later Mayor J. Stitt Wil-aon became interested in the plan which has since come to fruition in the election cently elected officers of the South Meleld Tuerdry. Obtains Amendment.

ties, Pendleton finally obtained the amendment of May, 1911, to the water district act of 1809. The mayors had then become fully alive to the necessity of ention, and made a study of the law, with the result that they held numerous con-ferences in the fall of 1911 to project ferences in the fall of 1911 to project changes in the law. The matter appeared

Other Gubernatorial Bees Buzzing.

these men are chosen as a great responsibility will rest upon their choulders.

WASHINGTON May 28 Difficials of the Mathematic field of the matter finally one association, the Ohio Manufacturers way or the other for this district, let us be sure that only such property is taken be sure that only such property is taken useful to us, that is, only the actual water bearing property. All the vast acreage of non-water bearing property should be absolutely eliminated.

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the people must take care that only water lutely necessary to satisfy the conscience call. Seventeen years of age, called July hearing properties shall be taken is based of the country in its perception of the at the central police station this september upon an intimate knowledge of the sub- prevailing conditions of business, and morning and gave themselves up to

"The President also said that while hel thorities.

as it sets aside thousands of acres of prop- der to support rather than to oppose plicants were several engineers. T. the moderate processes of reform, and J. Blennerhassett, who is second on lishes this matter through the statements of the water commany itself.

Other appointments will.

"He told his visitors it was his earnest

SENATE TURNS DOWN

erament armor plate factory pro- of age and a native of California. reduction by June 20, 1911 of 20 per feet, inserted in the unvel appropria-on the rates of 1908, while forestall tion bill by the Senate committee, was stricken out in the Senate today on

Previously Senator Ashurst, denouncing the armer plate manufacof 1811 and this provision has seen at the most odious, crushins. Held west airs addressed to, resulting in 20 per cent devastating monopoly in the United Seriamento and San Josquin relieve reduction over the 1908 rates for the such devastating monopoly in the United Seriamento and San Josquin relieve reduction over \$2.500,000.

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til tomorrow. Committee amendments to the hill . terday included provision for exemptin the ing the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB

rose Improvement Club at an affair at her home last night. Charles Calhoun, Working to make others realize the who was one of the guests was presented a limited form consider by the on-

PICNIC LUNCHEON

FRUTTVALE, May 28 .- A picule lunchchanges in the law. The matter appeared to the mand the draft of the smeadments to be submitted at the special session of 1811 were prepared, many of the changes being at the instance of Mayor J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley.

November 30, 1911, a conference was held between representatives of the value of the picnic, spending the attended between representatives of the value. In the grounds of Mrs. Alice Sorrells, president. Thirty-five church wo men attended the picnic, spending the attended between representatives of the value.

BOOSTERS WORK TOO MUCH RAIN HIS HAT IN RING FOR AUDITORIUM

Former Councilman Pendleton Announces He Will Not Quit; Preparations Are Made for the Has Bullish Influence on Big Organization of Campaign for Bonds.

"The great, vital and imperative need of the formation of the water district at this time cannot be over-estimated." declared Benjamin H. Pendleton, framer of the farmous Pendleton-Titus agreement and the man who made the first move four years ago toward public ownership of the water system in an interview given out today.

Plans were laid this morning for a thorough organization of the Progress and Presperity campaign committee for the committee for the district of the committee to the committ firmative action by the voters at the polis next Tuesday, Pendleton voiced a warning to the people to guard well their interests and to realize their responsibilities of expenses and unnecessary harshness, this action, while giving the people new privileges, imposes upon them new duties.

Pendleton, who is a member of the civil werd in coming out with announcements.

of the country in its perception of the prevailing conditions of business, and morning and gave themselves up to that it was a great deal better to do the thing moderately and solvely now, that they had been beating their way than to wait until more radical forces had accumulated and it was necessary to go about the country and that they were tired of a nomadic life. The lads will september 2.77 0.72 0.62 much further.

"Segregate the water bearing and non-water bearing properties of the company."

"FILE SWORN STATEMENT.

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> Succumbing to an attack of heart failure while she was acting as nurse for Mrs. John Brophy of 5818 West street, Mrs. Laura Higgins, wife of Thomas Higgins, a machinist residing at 5471 Vicente street, died suddenly ARMOR PLATE PROJECT last night. The body was found in a WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Authority, Higgins returned from work in the for an investigation and report by railroad shops at 1:15 o'clock this the secretary of the navy on the gov-morning. Mrs. Higgins was 36 years

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NEW YORK, May 28.—The stock market closed irregular. The dull and uneventful may was partly relieved in the later dealings after publication of President Wilson's address to the manufacturers, in which he bearange shade publication of President Wilson's address to the manufacturers, in which he bespoke their co-operation and his desire to further business inoterests. This was qualified, however, by his expressed determination to carry out his anti-trust program.

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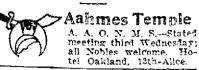
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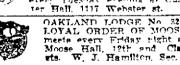


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Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington presided at the ceremonies, held on the university campus and attended by thou-sands of educators and churchmen from all parts of the United States. The late

dent Wilson said in his address, "Is the eastery, the exact mastery and compre-

OFF" THE LITTLE FELLOW'S JAUNTY APPEARANCE?

> BOYS' When a fire chief to accused of taking Piedmont Park Cafe dishes, or going to a fire without his uniform, isn't that reason enough to be a little bit peevish?

Parker thought so. When he is also charged with

complaint?

Thirteen Witnesses Can't Prove Thirteen Charges: Now He

May Resign.

Parker thinks so. When people say that there's buzzing sound in his fire alarm ystem, and that he bought a drink for a fireman; that he took joy rides in the fire machine, and that he electioneered in the same machine,—to say nothing of speeding the machine in Oakland, isn't that calumny?

Wherefore Piedmont's fire chief was angry last night, and after the charges against him had been disproved, wanted to quit anyhow. The trustees are now busy soothing his injured feelings and the hill town is more than sympathetic and apologetic.

GOSSIP IN COURT. Charges of joy riding in the town automobile, and other sins ranging from the taking of dishes from the Piedmont Park Cafe to going to a fire without his uniform, were arrayed last night against Fire Chief T. C. Parker of Piedmont, when the hearing, demanded by him of the town trustees, resulted in his exoner-ation on all the accusations.

There were thirteen charges in all. They were, it was discovered, based on hearsay evidence. After Parker's exoneration by the board, he tendered his resignation, which the board re-tused to accept. He has now taken

week to think it over. The accusations against the fire chief were as follows:

1-That Fire Chief Parker accepted \$100 commission from the automobile The Ladies' Auxiliary Order of Owle company that sold the city the chief's machine.
2—That he trok dishes from the

day evening. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Keel, Miss Zita Cavanagh, Fred Suskoltz and Robert Lloyd.

Refreshmets were served and music and dancing concluded the evening.

The committee in charge: Chairman, Mrs. Nellie Hall, assisted by Mrs. Helen the to Myrnhy, Miss. Olive Different Myrnhy, Miss. Olive Different Myrnhy, Miss. Olive Different Myrnhy, Miss. Piedmont Park Cafe. 3. That he took blankets from the fire houses and sent them to his

4-That he took joy rides at night in the town's automobile.

5—That he did not attend the Ta

coma conference of fire chiefs in 1913, but spent the money appropriated out 6-That once he went to a fire

without wearing his uniform.
7-That he is inefficient because he ran't combine the police and fire signal system so that it can be used for

both purposes. 8-That he tried, but there was a buzzing noise in the line.
9—That he sent an old fire horse to

10-That he boxed up fire department materials and sent to his father. 11-That he electioneered in the city's automobile at last campaign. SOUTHERN PACIFIC: Through standard 12-That he was seen speeding down Washington street in Oakland

sleepers every morning on train No. 20 for in the city's machine and with the Omaha and Chicago, by daylight through Salt Lake and muffler wide open.
Scenic Colorado; from Denver via the Burlington. The 13-That he bought a drink for E. schedule allows an hour and a half in Salt Lake and three hours in Denver. was discovered slightly intoxi-WESTERN PACIFIC: Through standard

cated by the Oakland police. UNLUCKY THIRTEEN. The thirteen charges were preferred by thirteen equally deversibled will-nesses. The witnesses were Town Trustee Lawrence Moore, P. F. How-ard, div clerk: J. H. Sprague, dis-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC: Personally Conducted Through Tourist Sleeper Parties leave on evencharged fireman: John P. Rose, forming train No. 6, going via Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado, er city marshall, who has announced Denver, thence Burlington. The schedule of these himself as a candidate to succeed through sleepers, with their conductors, allows eight Parker: F. A. Staiger, former city The schedule of these clerk and now town marshal; E. C. Craig, justice of the peace: A. E. Craig, his brother, both sons of form-Thursday Parties are Personally Conducted to Detroit, Euffalo, Boston, via Michigan Central and Niagara er Mayor Hugh Craig: A. O. Foster, Robert Johnson, former deputy marchais; E. M. Mathewson, fireman; W. S. Marshall, former fireman; and H. SOUTHERN PACIFIC: Personally Conducted F. Smith, superintendent of streets.

Through Tourist Sleeper Parties leave on even-Mayor Oliver Elisworth acted as counsel for prosecution and defense. ing train No. 6 for St. Joseph. Kansas City, St. Louis, going above route to Denver, with same schedules and BERKELEYAN FREED OF

POLICE COURT CHARGE WESTERN PACIFIC: Personally Conducted

Ramus Johannessen of Berkeley, who was charged with driving an automobile ha. Chicago; Thursdays through tourist sleeper not in the city of Oakland while intoxicated conducted, going via Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado, Lent was found not guilty in the police court was found not guilty to the police court of this city yesterday. Tobannessen was charged

Let us send you "Personally Conducted Parties," and tell you how well the Burlington's various main routes can be utilized in a one way or round trip journey East. It is "travel education" to ride 1,000 the avening of April 22, Johannessen was the emperor that his personal opinion driving an automobile at the rate of forty miles an hour in the vicinity of Fiftyfornia land question is for the United sixth and Grove streets. The officer further stated that the hour was & elclock n the evening.

The defense brought out the ras dark and the top and sides of the were up with powerful headlights mirning and that as a matter of fact the defendant was not driving the machine at di but that it was driven by his Jounger brother Reginald.

DANCING AND WHIST. Y. L. I. AFFAIR TONIGHT

Arrangements have been completed by the members of Oakland Foung Ladles' Institute No. 15, for their whist tourns ment and informal dance to be given tonight at Pythian Castle, Many valuable prizes will be awarded those making the highest score. Prize committee is and of Mice M F Dolan Miss Rose Haves, Miss Annie Here: arrangements committee, Miss Irene Noble, Miss Mary Reilly, Mrs. James Josney, Miss May McKenna: dance committee, Miss A. Reddy, Miss Nora Lydon, Miss Hazel States, and I do not think that a con-Burns, Miss Delia Jennins, Miss Ethel Hope; score girls. Miss Rose Brady, Treacy, Agnes Galvin, Cassie Kelly, Anna May, Kathryn Townes.

Child Cross? Feverish? Sick?

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lday Bright sunshiny days are promised by the weather man.

Bright sunshiny days usually mean more dust and dirt to worry the housewife; more frequent visits with the tub or shower; more week-end trips to the country for young and old. Below we have endeavored to choose items for our regular Friday Specials that will be appreciated by all alacces and for all nurnoses. It will now you to read the list thoroughly.

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CITIZENSHIP IS ASKED

WASHINGTON, May 28,-Dr. Sho-

returned to his country he will tell

States to grant citizenship to the Japanese now in Colifornia, and that he

"I have made a careful study of the California situation." Sate said, "and

in my recommendations I will state

that in my opinion there is but one

way to settle the differences between

the United States and Japan over the

California question, and that is by

granting citizenship to the Japanese

no further trouble with the United |

100,000 Japanese in the United States

and more than half that number are

qualified to become citizens of this

"The Japanese in California are

now in a bad way and the people of

California do not care what becomes

and a vote the tension would be re

by going to war with the United

BATTERY B BIRTHDAY

There are at present about

Japan has nothing to gain

new holding land in California. "When this is done Japan will have

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Elixer Lactopeptine

Used principally as an aid to digestion. Also used extensively as a blood medicine. Three-in-One Oil

A few drops on the strop helps to keep the razor sharp. An oil that can be used wherever oil is necessary. Raymond Complexion Cream . Z 3 C

A delicate, soothing liquid powder that beautifies and preserves the complexion. Prepared in white or flesh

Silicate of Soda (Water Glass) Now is the time, when eggs are cheap, to prepare for the Winter. One pint of this fluid, mixed with twelve pints of boiling water, is sufficient to preserve six dozens of eggs indefinitely.

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Used to soften the skin and keep it in good condition.

"Owl" Cocoanut Oil Also used as a flavoring extract.

Regular \$2.00 Thermos Bottle (full qt. size) J It means water kept hot for the morning shave, coffee

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Maltine A concentrated extract of barley, malt, wheat and oats,

in which no syrup or sugar, other than the malt itself, is used. Is prepared "plain" or in a combination with cod liver oil, cascara, ferrated, hypophosphates, olive oil and iron, quinine and strychnine. Saponol Tooth Powder, in tins 100

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Saxolite A face astringent in powdered form

25c Size Omega Oil Good for bruises, sprains and strained tendons. Used

by best athletes and gymnasts in the country. Regular 10c the Cake) bars for ZJuvehile Soap One of the best tollet soams on the market and

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Shac (Stearn's Headache Remedy) 1 6 C Used principally to relieve severe headache and

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TO PIONEER MINER

The funeral of Josiah P. Trubody, a shuke Sato, who has been in America pioneer of California, who died last Monlecturing under the Carnegie andow- day at his home, 559 Sixth street, was ment fund and who was yesterday the hield yesterday afternoon from the Goguest of the Japanese ambassador, in dean undertaking parlors, Twenty-second an interview declared that when he and Webster street.

Josiah Trubody crossed the plains in 1847 from Missouri and arrived in Caliis that the only way to settle the Cali- fornia in October, 1847. He engaged in first brick house at Powell and Washington streets. San Francisco. He settled in will advise that no more Japanese Oakland in 1894 and has resided here for hour of Soldock of that day it immigrants be allowed in the county, the past twenty years. Prior to settling in Oakland he was a farmer. He is survived by two sons, Charles W., and Albert W. Trubody, also a brother, W. A. Trubody of this city.

Baby of Future is Considered

Much thought has been given in late rears to the subject of maternity. In maternity hospitals equipped with mod-



ern methods. But most women prefer their own homes and in the towns and villages must prefer them. And since from the great many the subject that our "Mother's

flict between the two nations will ever Friend" is a great help to expectant mothers. They write of the wonderful relief, how it seemed to allow the muscles to expand without undus strain and what a splendid influence it was on TO BE CELEBRATED the the nervous system. Such helps as "Mother's Friend" and the broader A cross veevisn, listiess child, with invitations are out for the celebration knowledge of them should have a helpful coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep: eats of the third anniversary of Battery B, influence upon babies of the future.

In stomach, with diarrhea; grinds teeth while asleep, and starts up with terror—while asleep, and starts up with terror—in all all as the members of the organization will send us their name and address.

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"Mother's Friend" is sold in all drug stores and highly recommended for its limity usefulness, its safeness and the real help it affords. Ask for it at the banquet and will march in dress unifield Regulator Co., \$11 Lamar Bidg., Atlants, Ga.

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'American University at Wash-

WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Wilson and two members of his cabinet. Secretaries Bryan and Daniels, participated yesterday in the formal opening of the American University, the new na-tional Methodist Episcopal school, located gether and indulge in reminiscence.

of Berkeley, played military whist in President McKinley and Colonel Roose-veit hild cornerstones of buildings for the university, which was projected twenty-five years ago by Bishop Hurst. "Scholarship, it seems to me." Presi-

mastery, the exact mastery and complete and canonic concluded the evening. The committee in charge: Chairman, and the comprehension is more difficult. Mrs. Nellie Hall, assisted by Mrs. Helen than the mastery. It is much easier to Murphy. Miss Olive Dufort and Miss acquire than it is to interpret, and yet. Zita Cavanagh.

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